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A night at the movies

The Highland Festival Singers dazzled at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on May 15 and 16 as they took audience members on a trip down memory lane and sang a variety of hit songs from the movies. For more photos turn to page 20.

DEMOGRAPHICS

Library to launch extensive user survey

CHAD INGRAM

Staff reporter

Haliburton County's library board is embarking on a massive user survey of its eight

branches in an attempt to make the libraries better suited to their patrons.

Board members made the decision at a May 12 meeting at the Stanhope library.

"The question really here is

what are we going to do with eight branches?" Bessie Sullivan, the county's chief librarian, asked the board members.

The county owns and operates the new Minden Hills and Dysart libraries, along with

branches in Cardiff, Dorset, Gooderham, Highland Grove, Stanhope and Wilberforce.

The Minden Hills and Dysart libraries, which both opened in 2009, have all the amenities of

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ECONOMY

Donald plant to be restored

JENN WATT

Editor

Sixty-four years after it was abandoned by the Standard Chemical Company, the distribution building in Donald is being reborn as a business hub in Haliburton County.

The extensive work needed to bring the deteriorating building up to adequate standards is well worth the time, money and effort, says Leora Berman, who is heading up the project.

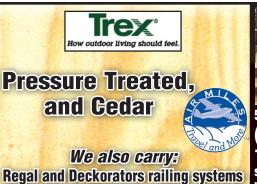
It is one of the few concrete formed buildings left, she said, "we can't see this building disappear."

Berman, along with the owner of the building Jim O'Connor, are going through the necessary zoning and planning steps to access grant funding, which will help them get the building back in shape.

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WELCOME BACK

Reporter/photographer Darren Lum returns to Echo

JENN WATT

Editor

The Haliburton Echo is thrilled to welcome reporter/ photographer Darren Lum back to the newspaper and the county this week.

This is the second time Lum will be working for the Echo and sister paper, Minden Times.

In 2001, he moved to Haliburton after a stint with the Toronto Sun and remained as a reporter until February





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Darren Lum takes a break from one of his favourite pastimes. cycling in Toronto. This week he resumes his position as reporter/ photographer for the Haliburton Echo and Minden Times.

2006 when he moved to Muskoka to work for several newspapers there.

Well-known for his stunning photography, during his time in the Highlands, he received seven photo-re-

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lated awards by the Canadian and Ontario community newspaper associations.

In addition to his journalism degree from Humber College, last year Lum completed an international photojournalism course at the Danish School of Journalism.

Lum says that his return to Haliburton has everything to do with where he feels most at home.

"Although I started in Haliburton (later working for the Minden Times) and enjoyed my time, I had my eye on the future and saw myself working in the city or abroad. Little did I realize Haliburton (County) and its people would leave an indelible impression. I might not have recognized it at the time, but when I left I would carry Haliburton with me always," he says.

"During the past few years, which I spent as a magazine photographer, newspaper reporter/videographer, college instructor and international student in Denmark, I've learned that what I was truly searching for was a place to call home where I was respected and given the opportunity to tell stories about the people I care about. In no way do I regret the experiences I had or the time I invested. Was it mere coincidence that my self-realization fell in line with the opportunity to return? I don't know, but I'm excited for the chance to return to where my heart has always been," he says.

Welcome back!





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ECONOMY

Tourism town hall attracts 100 business leaders

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff reporter

Just in time for the summer season to begin, tourism stakeholders throughout the county gathered at the Haliburton Legion on May 12 to discuss the direction of the industry.

Dubbed a tourism town hall meeting, the event was organized and facilitated by Sally Moore and the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

Moore kicked things off by welcoming everyone to the meeting and addressing the issues affecting tourism in the Highlands.

"In front of me I have a room full of movers and shakers," said Moore as she addressed more than 100 people who attended the meeting. "Your expertise is what's important."

To understand tourism and the way it affects Haliburton County, director of economic development Bob Smith outlined some of the county's tourism initiatives and the money spent on marketing and promoting the Highlands.

"One of the keys to understanding your tourism market is by targeting your client base," said Smith. "One of the ways in which this can be done is to facilitate exit surveys to those who come and visit."

Another important issue Smith raised during his presentation included a crosscounty branding initiative to take place.

"We need to incorporate the Haliburton Highlands logo on everything," said Smith. "Whether this goes on your website, your brochure or advertising, it's important to have that distinctive image visible."

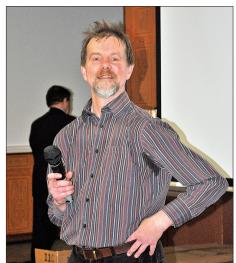
A later survey of the group found that 79 per cent did not use the logo on their promotional materials.

Smith also addressed questions swirling around the tourism regions, announced by the province back in December. Since the original announcement, Haliburton County has been regrouped into region 11 along with the Ottawa Valley.

"Funding for the tourism regions will total \$40 million and will be split throughout the province," explained Smith. "All of the regions will receive a base amount of \$500,000. Region 11 is



Participants had a chance to express ideas and concerns through a brainstorming activity that required suggestion to be written down and then posted on the wall. Suggestions were categorized based on which jurisdiction they fell into.



Jim Blake, of HCDC, was the primary facilitator of the town hall meeting.

looking at receiving funding in the area of \$850,000 annually."

Those in attendance were then asked to compile a list of qualities that makes the Highlands unique. This list included lakes, Algonquin Park, nature, the scenery, the School of the Arts, community spirit and volunteers.

Moving ahead, participants were asked to suggest ways in which the tourism industry could be improved.

Some of the suggestions included writing a catchy regional song, creating more publicly accessible washrooms and in-



Sally Moore, of Sunny Rock Bed and Breakfast, welcomes all those in attendance.

viting travel writers to the area.

Before the meeting wrapped up, Moore proposed a final challenge to everyone in the room.

"I want all of you to say Haliburton Highlands to 10 people sometime today," said Moore. "We have to get our own house in order first."

Organizers of the event, Moore and Jim Blake of the Haliburton County Development Corporation, both agreed the amount of information that resulted from the meeting was invaluable.

"To have more than 100 people attend

I'm proud to live in Haliburton and be a part of this group that cares about our county. This is just a start of many more things to come.

Jim Blake

is fabulous," said Moore. "There was a real unified voice here, which will allow us to work in-house first before we disseminate out into the world."

"I was pleased with the turnout," said Blake. "I think that just proves how important this was to people.

"I'm very happy with how today went. I'm proud to live in Haliburton and be a part of this group that cares about our county. This is just a start of many more things to come."

ELECTION

Burton seeks to recapture seat as reeve

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff reporter

Dave Burton is hoping for a positive campaign.

The warden of Haliburton County recently filed his candidacy for the upcoming municipal election. Burton, who is currently the reeve of Highlands East, is looking to fulfill that same position once again.

As a resident of Highland East for the past 12 years, Burton is no stranger to municipal politics. He has served four of those years as reeve of the municipality. For six years before moving to the Highlands, he served as a councillor. Prior to entering politics Burton spent his days as a well driller.

His motivation to enter politics, he says, came from an interest in the community.

"A friend of mine and I were talking when I first got involved with politics," says Burton, "and it was almost on a dare that I entered. We didn't like the way things were being run at that time and he said 'one of us should run for council' and I said 'well go to it' and he suggested I run and away I went."

Years later, Burton has settled comfortably into the life as a politician. Apart from serving the municipality of Highlands East, Burton has also served two terms as warden of Haliburton County, is chair of the Eastern Ontario Warden's Caucus and a member of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario board, all of which he believes is important.

"I have the qualities to do the job," says Burton. "I have the experience. I have a professional way about me and I feel I have a lot to bring to the table to benefit Highlands East."

Burton says he finds the job as reeve both challenging and rewarding.

You're constantly learning what the position demands," says Burton. "One of the things I enjoy is trying to come out with a fair budget every year that is fair to the taxpayers. It's quite a job to get the services that are required at a fair tax rate."

Burton is currently up against two other candidates for the position of reeve. Those who have already tossed their hat into the ring include Deputy-reeve Jim Mackie and political newcomer Jack Bartholomew. Burton is looking forward to what he hopes will be a clean race.

"I'm going to run on experience and professional leadership," says Burton, "along with caring for the community."

Other candidates that are looking to represent Highlands East in the next election include Suzanne Partridge, who has filed to serve as councilor of Ward 2 (Harcourt) for a second term. Partridge is up against Basil Cox. The only candidate who has filed, thus far for councillor of Ward 1 (Cardiff) is Barry Dickinson. Finally, Beverly MacDuff is the third candidate to ener for councillor of Ward 3 (Gooderham).



Haliburton County Warden Dave Burton looks to serve the municipality of Highlands East as reeve for another term. The incumbent recently announced his candidacy for the upcoming election in October. /Photo by Angelica Blenich





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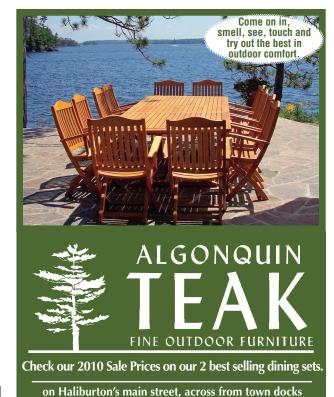
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HIGHLANDS EAST COUNCIL

EMS looks at putting satellite base at Tory Hill fire hall

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the May 11 meeting of Highlands East council.

Residents of Highlands East will soon have ambulances closer at hand thanks to an arrangement made to turn the Tory Hill fire hall into a satellite location for the county's Emergency Medical Services (EMS).

Director of EMS Pat Kennedy approached council to discuss the possibility of using this location for the ambulances and EMS staff.

"For the last year and a half ambulances have been roaming throughout Highlands East," explained Kennedy. "The fire hall in Tory Hill may work as a satellite for the EMS, without it becoming a base."

Kennedy informed council that one of the benefits of having EMS stationed in Tory Hill is the availability of good radio and cellphone reception, which is currently not the case in Wilberforce or Harcourt.

According to Kennedy, EMS has provided Highlands East with an ambulance whenever there have been three vehicles available. EMS implemented deployment modifications to reposition vehicles to Highlands East in late 2007.

Initially the municipality allowed EMS to use the community doctors' office and then the fire hall in Wilberforce as a standby location.

This year, county council has endorsed EMS to put a fourth ambulance on during the daytime hours in July and August to handle peak times as a result of the large influx of visitors. During this time, says Kennedy, an ambulance will be sent to each of the four municipalities in the county.

Kennedy told council the thought of us-

ing the Tory Hill fire hall occurred to him after he read in the paper that the municipality was looking at closing the fire hall. He then approached Reeve Dave Burton and Deputy-reeve Jim Mackie about the satellite idea. "I think it's a good idea," said Councillor Gary Stoughton.

Kennedy reiterated that the fire hall would not be staffed with EMS personnel. Mackie questioned whether Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey would pay for half of the costs of using the fire hall.

"I think he'll pay for part of it," responded Burton.

"I think he has to cover his fair share," said Mackie.

Budget set for approval

A revised municipal budget for 2010 has been adopted and approved by council.

The first proposed budget saw a 2.45-per-cent increase in the municipal tax rate. CAO Sharon Stoughton-Craig told council that cuts have been made to the revised budget, resulting in only a 2.24-per-cent increase in the budget.

In terms of tax rates, Stoughton-Craig said lakefront properties stand to face a tax increase, while other properties don't.

"If your assessment didn't go up more than five per cent your taxes stay the same," she said.

Broken glasses get compensation

Christine Last s request for reimbursement for her damaged eyeglasses has been approved.

Last approached council in April with a letter that outlined that her glasses broke as a result of a fall outside of the Cardiff post office.

In the letter Last writes, "I am not requesting compensation for the injuries I incurred but for the replacement of my glasses which I cannot be without. I am a senior, on a fixed income and have no

benefit plan to cover this cost."

Council discussed the issue during the last meeting and agreed it would pay for the glasses pending legal opinion.

CAO Sharon Stoughton-Craig informed council that the legal advice received stated that the municipality reimburse Last for the glasses without admission of responsibility or cause by the municipality.

"The lawyer's help probably cost more than those glasses did," said Mackie.

"I had already decided that if we didn't cover the costs for the glasses I would go and pay for them myself after our meeting."

Council passed a resolution stating the cause for the reimbursement was at no fault of the municipality.

Water program flows forward

The drinking water stewardship program has moved forward thanks to a resolution passed by council approving the zoning maps proposed by the Crow Valley Conservation Authority.

The program provides financial assis-

tance to help Ontarians address threats to local drinking water sources. Vicky Woolfrey was on hand to educate council about the funding opportunities available through the program.

Funding enables landowners to undertake early actions, such as septic upgrades, wall decommissioning, fuel storage and pollution prevention reviews.

Woolfrey presented council with two zone maps, highlighting water threats both in Dyno Estates and Cardiff. Those who live in a zone indicated to be a threat are eligible for funding under the Clean Water Act. Council passed a resolution to accept the proposed zone maps.

Cardiff path repairs

Pathways to Cardiff are in need of repair, Mackie told council, due to cracks and weeds.

Council agreed the concrete was not thick enough if grass was able to grow right through. "We'll have to have the contractor come back and look at it," said Button

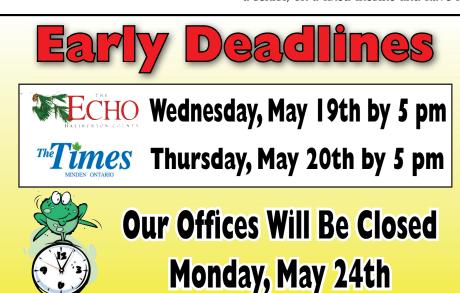


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History remembered

OT MUCH TIME has gone by since Europeans first settled the Haliburton Highlands. Most hamlets of the area place their founding date in the mid 1800s – not long ago, in terms of human history. And yet things that happened just 100 years ago here are often lost in time.

Some facts and faces were captured in history books, such as Nila Reynold's In Quest of Yesterday or Haliburton

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Museum's glossy coffee table book, but other stories stand to be lost.

That is why a few stories in the Echo this week are so heartening.

Leora Berman and Jim O'Connor have taken up the weighty task of restoring the distribution centre of the old Donald chemical plant, intending to fill the structure with local contractors and green building suppliers in a workers' cooperative.

O'Connor has owned the building for more than 20 years and will lease the building to the co-op at a minimal fee with a buy-out option at pre-renovation prices.

It will cost the group hundreds of thousands of dollars to get it to a stage where it is usable by the general public, but they're willing to do it because they care about preserving history.

And in the long run, the Donald chemical plant is part of the earliest history of the Highlands.

It is worth keeping intact.

On a similar vein, Sunday's Rail Trail Ramble concluded with a history lesson on Donald by Ute Wright, who did a large amount of research to bring hikers up to speed on how the hamlet was formed.

A good-sized crowd came to Camp Wanakita to hear what Wright had dug up and to tell their own stories of the place.

On the other side of the county, the people of Harcourt Park have published their community's 50-year history.

Their history book will one day be regarded as the first document in a long history of the park.

The hundreds, probably thousands, of hours put into that volume is the essential work of keeping a story alive. The names and faces of the founders of the park will be secure for generations to come.

In the history of any place, some things will undoubtedly be lost, but at least in Haliburton we are working to remember as much as we can.



Flowering tree

Photo by Jenn Watt

No cause for alarm

tales from

THE PROBLEM with hunting wild turkeys in spring is that you have to get up awfully early – these days, around 4 a.m. That's so you can set up before first light, before the birds are off the roost.

Like all hunters, I do my best not to wake less

interested family members when I get up. Our dogs, however, are not nearly as considerate.

Typically, I rise without the aid of an alarm and tiptoe downstairs, just as quiet as a mouse. Then, while feeling around in the dark for a light switch, I trip over a dog – usually, our oldest Labrador retriever. She is the most adept at tripping people in the dark.

The other dogs take this as the signal to start the morning shift – that and the noise I make as I stumble into the pots and pans that hang

on the kitchen wall. This scares our youngest lab and, typically, she jumps in bed with my wife and whimpers.

My wife's inappropriate language signals my springer spaniel, who then wakes up from a sound sleep on some far away and forbidden couch. She immediately senses, in the dark, that I'm wearing hunting garb, which causes her to run to the gun cabinet to cut me off so that I cannot leave the house to go hunting without taking her along.

I spend the next few minutes patiently explaining to her that I'm going on a turkey hunt. I then

try to communicate that a flushing dog is detrimental to that pursuit. But Callie is stubborn and eventually the whole debate degenerates into a yelling match.

At this point, I politely ask the springer to keep it down as my wife is trying to sleep. But does

she listen? Of course not. Instead, she steals my camouflaged facemask and hat, which causes me to yell futile commands and then chase her throughout the house. This time, however, I've learned my lesson. I will not run in the dark. Not while I have that million candle flashlight.

I finally corner the springer, as she whines and takes refuge on my wife's lap, and a big game of tug of war ensues in which a lamp becomes collateral damage. I curse. The dog barks. My wife complains about vision loss and the high price of divorce

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By this time, the oldest lab shows up because she enjoys nothing better than howling with other dogs. Amid the din, my wife also yells something

- I assume good luck.

Following this, she silences the dogs, although I must say, she's anything but quiet herself. In fact, she yells a lot at this point. Fortunately, most of it is unintelligible and the rest of it, I'm hoping, she doesn't really mean.

I then slip out and go turkey hunting. I guess I just like the peace and quiet of it all...

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Wishing and hoping

'OW WAS THE PARTY?" asked Mona as her daughter barged through the kitchen door. Ten year old So-Lphie was showing the effects of an afternoon of sugar consumption at her best friend's birthday party. When there was no response, Mona repeated the question, blocking Sophie's way as she headed in the direction of her bedroom.

"Fine," came the curt answer. Then, "Mom – what are you doing? I have to put away my prize." At this point Sophie held up a graphic novel she had won at the party.

Still determined to have some kind of conversation with the daughter who had been gone for four hours, Mona persevered. "Did she have a cake and blow out the candles? Did she make a wish? I hope she didn't tell her wish or it won't come true."

"Mom, all that stuff about wishes is not true. I've wished I could fly on a broomstick and that's never come true!" Mona succeeded in not cracking a smile at these words. She knew Sophie was a big Harry Potter fan but didn't realize the depth of her daughter's engagement in that fictional world.



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"Just because a wish doesn't come true, doesn't mean you should stop making wishes," Mona told her, glad to see Sophie had slowed down down enough to take a seat at the kitchen table. our Her book prize rested beside her. "Sometimes we wish for things that are not possible. Do you know of anyone in real life who can fly on a broomstick?" Sophie shook her head sadly.

"So am I only allowed to wish for things that might happen? That's boring," the girl stated.

"Anyway right now can I ride my bike over to Stacy's?" So ended the conversation. In a flash Sophie was helmeted up and out the door. Mona smiled at her retreating form. The cat darted out of her way, momentarily leaving his spot under the birdfeeder. The goldfinches perched on nearby branches watched warily.

That night when Sophie was tucked away in bed, Mona and her husband Jerry sat reading in the living room, she a disappointing mystery and he a biography. Mona put down the book and began thinking about wishes. She wished the mystery was better written. There's a wish. She wished Jerry would set aside his book and talk to her for a change. There's a wish. Do wishes in fact have to be only what is possible? And how do we know what is possible? These two questions had been popping in and out of Mona's head all afternoon.

Absorbed in the life of Albert Einstein, Jerry's bent head did not invite conversation. What would it be like to have a pleasant evening of talk about, well anything? Mona wondered. Sometimes she wished she had married someone else. Now there is an impossible wish, she thought to herself, remembering her words to Sophie.

"If wishes were horses, then beggars would ride," her mother used to often say. It was only as an adult that Mona understood the old expression. Not many people, beggars or otherwise, wishing to ride around on horses these days, she thought. Then there was the popular saying, 'Be careful what you wish for,' meaning we can't always foresee the end results of our longings.

On the other hand, if people only wished for what was possible, without knowing the limits of possibility, then where would the world be? Did Albert Einstein wish to know the answers to questions that seemed impossible? Don't humans need to wish for the so-called impossible as the first step in achieving dreams, discovering new things?

"Jerry how's your book? Mine is a bust," Mona said cautiously. Jerry looked up as though emerging from a deep water dive. For a minute his eyes seemed unfocused, then he looked over at Mona. To her surprise, he said the book was good but he just didn't feel like reading tonight. So she asked him if he was interested in a small glass of wine and a chat about broomsticks. He cocked his head guizzically.

"Yes to the wine," came his response. "But you'll have to say more about broomsticks." He was smiling slightly as he placed the biography on the coffee table, and looked at her expectantly. She returned his smile and rose to find some glasses and the leftover Merlot under the counter. Sometimes wishes do come true, she thought, if we really



pic of the past

o you remember cutting the grass like Helen here? The old push-powered mowers are back again, for environmental reasons. The note on the back of this photo says Helen, daughter of Bank of Montreal manager, early 1940s.

Last week's photo of five boys fishing was partially identified. Ed Burke called in to say the boy on the far left is him and second from the left is Blake Coneybeare. The other three boys are still

letters to the editor

We need a real crosswalk

To the Editor,

It is nice to see a fancy mainstreet in the future, but how about paying attention to some of the problems facing seniors, and they keep saying we have more of us per capita than any other county in Ontario. Let's see some action (before three years)

How long do we have to have a courtesy crosswalk? How about a real one – maybe with a light above it like Toronto. If it's because it is part of a provincial highway, lets sic our MPP on the problem. He seems to get things done, and I am sure he would like to help seniors out.

While we are at it, why don't we move it down between V&S and Foodland? Any driver knows you have to stop once for the jaywalkers before you get to the crosswalk almost any time of the year. Maybe we should hang a petition in each store in

support of a real crosswalk and its location.

And how about at least a couple more handicapped parking spots? There are exactly two for the entire long block. Might help if they had a time limit, too. There are lot more people approved to use them than ever before and the number just keeps growing.

And finally, let's look ahead a little to winter. Why, oh why, can't we get the traffic lights changed from the l-o-o-ng setting for the busy tourist season so we don't have to wait as long to cross the street when it's freezing cold and the winds are blowing? Highways, of course. Ask the MPP. And this one's not just for seniors.

If you agree with any of these, keep the ball rolling. Let the Echo know how your feel.

> Harvey Clarke Donald

Wimpy comments not funny

To the Editor,

Not sure what the wimp commentary was really about. Charlie usually has more humour in his articles but while there were a few funny remarks about locals' daily travels I didn't see much funny about his wimpy comments. Nor was there anything to substantiate it.

We make the trek north each weekend amid the traffic jams fully aware of the choices that await us and I've not heard a complaint. Not from friends or neighbours so I'm not sure who Charlie was speaking about. People often refer to city people as being snobby however in this case there appears to

See **Hey** page 8

■ FOREST RANGER SCHOOL

Fond memories of a grand old school, from 50 years ago

Editor's note: The Forest Ranger School occupied the building that is now known as the Frost Centre Institute, which closed May

To the Editor,

The logo would be familiar to the many students from across the province who attended the Ontario Forest Ranger School through the 1940s, '50s and '60s.

Some history: the site located on the shores of Lake St. Nora near Dorset, was first established as a fire ranger base back in the 1920s.

These early fire protection efforts proved no match against large wild-fires breaking out each season across the province causing vast destruction of valuable forest and wildlife resources.

The need for more effective forest fire control measures, consistent across Ontario, including better training for staff, was recognized by government.

This location on Lake St. Nora was considered ideal for such training facilities, and by the 1940s had evolved into a formidable training centre, said to be the

top school of its kind in Canada.

With classrooms, dormitories, workshops, kitchen and staff houses, as well as a sawmill and extensive forest areas to meet training needs at that time, this complex was simply known as the Ranger School.

The basic one-year term for students from across the province included forest management, forest firefighting, fish and wildlife, the study of trees and soils, timber measurement and utilization, surveying, drafting and mathematics. The instructors during the 1960s, most with military backgrounds, were highly respected by students and discipline was a strict requirement.

After acquiring a scaler's license here in 1960 while working out of head-quarters at Gooderham, I had the good fortune to be selected to return to the Ranger School for the one-year term in 1962

I have only good things to say about the entire matter.

Jim Dewey Gooderham



This badge was used for ID on fires and logging operations.

The announcement of Jim Dewey's appointment to assistant land supervisor at the Lindsay district office of the department of lands and forests in the Peterborough Examiner, Jan. 6, 1967.



'Hey, I can build a fire with the best of them'

from page 7

be some rural snobbery. Charlie forgot to mention the hospital trip that might be an hour away or so, much more if you have to go to Peterborough.

And hey, while I'm not a hunter I can build a fire with the best of them so Charlie come on over and visit some time; we'd love to have you over for a beverage. That is if you care to associate with a city dweller

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Relocated OPP office up and running

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the May 10 meeting of Dysart et al council.

The Haliburton OPP detachment has a newly relocated sub office thanks to the community visibility initiatives program.

The new office is located next to the Dysart municipal building, in the space where the old library used to be. According to Staff Sergeant Malcolm Quigley, the new office is much more professional than the last and has higher visibility.



My hope in the next couple of weeks is to have an open house and invite the media and have some photos taken.

Staff Sergeant Quigley

"My hope in the next couple of weeks is to have an open house and invite the media and have some photos taken," said Quigley.

Other program initiatives include a drug information program to be conducted at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, tentatively scheduled to take place in September.

Council looks at posting ATV signs on the main street

In an effort to clear up misconceptions on where ATVs are permitted to ride, a request for signs to be posted throughout the downtown area has been brought forth to the municipality by the Haliburton ATV Association.

Association president Eric Christensen contacted municipal bylaw enforcement officer Matthew Aldom regarding the installation of "No ATVs" signs being posted in various locations around Highland Street, since it is the only municipal road not open for ATV

Aldom suggested five signs be posted; however, some of those areas already have a high concentration of road signs.

The addition of more signs could cause further confusion at these intersections, he said, and left the decision of where to locate signs to council.

Council discussed some of the logistical details surrounding the ATV matter, including obtaining further information on where ATVs are permitted, perhaps from the provincial police.

Council decided to wait until the signs were made before making a decision on where they are located.

Mark it on your calendar

There are a number of important upcoming dates to be marked on your calendar.

The first is a public open house on the official plan amendments on May 22 at 9 a.m. in council chambers. Another public meeting on the official plan will be held on June 7 at 4 p.m., also scheduled to be held in council

A plaque unveiling will be held at the Dysart library on June 4.

Environment Haliburton is hosting an information session and discussion on creative solutions to rural transportation issues on June 1 at Fleming College from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. To attend this meeting, please RSVP to Terry Wright at wrightt@vianet.ca by May 28.

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Haliburton COUNTY news

LIBRARY

Small branches have narrower demographics

from page 1

modern libraries and see patrons of all ages.

The county's smaller branches, however, seem to have narrower demographics and the county could start doing a better job of catering to those demographics, Sullivan said.

"Here [in Stanhope], it's almost all adult leisure reading [that is borrowed]," she said.

So, at Stanhope, perhaps the county could expand its adult fiction collection by reducing the size of some of its other sections.

Board member and Algonquin Highlands Deputyreeve Tom Gardner wanted to know how the huge user increases at the county's two newest and largest branches were affecting numbers at its smaller libraries.

The number of people coming through the doors at both the Minden Hills and Dysart facilities has nearly doubled since the new buildings opened their doors.

Sullivan said that patron numbers at the county's smaller branches have actually increased as well, in what she thought was a "trickle-down effect" from the larger branches.

"People are clueing in that they can use both," she said.

Sullivan said it would take at least a couple of years through user surveys to clearly establish trends.

In the meantime, she said she is hoping cosmetic and utilitarian upgrades can continue to be made at the small branches.

For example, metal shelving recently brought to Stanhope from the old Minden Hills library has increased Stanhope's shelf space with no cost to the county.

Sullivan said she has approached Algonquin Highlands about providing money for two armchairs and a coffee table for the Stanhope building, which could greatly increase the number of people who came in to use the facility's wireless capabilities.

A larger and more expensive renovation project will be ensuring that all branches have proper wheelchair access, which the province has mandated for 2025.

Some cutbacks the province is considering could be bad news for the county's libraries, Sullivan said.

"We stand to lose \$73,000 [a year]," she told the board. Currently, the county's libraries receive \$110,000 a year from the province, or about 15 per cent of their total funding, Sullivan said.

It is possible that measures such as reducing operating hours may have to be made in the face of cutbacks, she said.

Sullivan said while the province is considering cutting funding in rural libraries and increasing it in big cities.

There are 388 library boards in Ontario.

Some good news is that by consolidating and cancelling a bunch of phone, fax and Internet services at the libraries, the county is saving approximately \$7,000 a year in communication expenses.

While the county currently charges a nominal fee to lend out books to other library systems, the board passed a resolution that it would discard these fees for municipalities that wished to enter into reciprocal bor-



Haliburton County's chief librarian, Bessie Sullivan, in green, gives members of the county's library board a tour of the Stanhope library during a meeting on May 12. The county will be conducting user surveys at the libraries to see that needs of patrons are being met.

rowing agreements with Haliburton County.

The board also resolved that it would form committees to create new policy manuals for the county's libraries. Sullivan said hits on the county library website have increased and that more people seem to be using its online browsing capabilities. She said though

she is still fighting to get users to understand that Haliburton County's libraries are one library with eight branches, rather than eight separate libraries. All of the resolutions passed by the library board must be passed by Haliburton County council before they can officially proceed.



Lunch and learn

Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library had their Lunch and Learn on May 13 at Bonnie View Inn. Fifty people attended to hear Amin Shivji's presentation "Standing On Top Of The World" about his experience in climbing Mount Kilimanjaro. From left, Bessie Sullivan, Robert Heeps, Klara Oyler, Amin Shivji, Elly Malcomson, Heather Thom.

HISTORY

Diving into Donald's colourful past

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff reporter

In its hey day the hamlet of Donald was home to 100 people.

So begins Ute Wright's recounting of the history and stories of the hamlet of Donald.

Wright made her presentation at Camp Wanakita on May 16 for an event aptly called the History of Donald 101.

Her information and stories revolving around what she referred to as a company town were compiled with the help of newspaper clippings, historical artifacts and archives from the museum. Wright also got a lot of



Ute Wright was the guest speaker at the History of Donald 101, held at Camp Wanakita on May 16. Wright compiled information for her presentation with the help of newspaper clippings, historical artifacts and archives from the museum.



Ute Wright and Harvey Clarke stand in front of a display that highlights some of Donald's interesting history. Wright and Clarke were at Camp Wanakita on May 16 to provide some valuable information for an event titled the History of Donald 101. /Photos by Angelica Blenich

help, she admits, from long-time Donald resident Harvey Clarke

Donald's history began with the advent of the railroad, when in 1885 the area was known as Dysart Station.

Wright's presentation revolved primarily around the history of the Donald chemical plant, a driving force behind the hamlet's industry and success in the early days.

Donald Wood Products was originally built in 1908 and was used as a wood-processing factory. The plant, according to Wright, required 50 cords of maple per day to be processed into charcoal. Many Italian immigrants came over to Donald to work in the bush and cut the lumber.

At the time the plant was the largest of its kind in Ontario. The hamlet would later be named in honour of the plant's original owner, R.A. Donald.

The factory subsequently became the largest eco-



Those who gathered at Camp Wanakita for the event enjoyed a delicious lunch prepared by the camp.

nomic driver behind Donald's growth over the years. In 1909 the plant built a school, along with a community centre named the Opera House.

"I don't know why it was called that," said Wright during her presentation. "As far as I know there was never an opera performed there. It was used for dances and parties and church services."

The company also ran a post office for the hamlet and a general store. At a time when hydro was not available in the rest of the county, the plant supplied electricity and hot running water cheaply to the houses in the area.

It was during this time that Donald's population hovered around 100, more than the population of Haliburton.

In 1914, the Standard Chemical Company took over the processing plant when Donald Wood Products encountered financial difficulties. The plant continued on in its capacity until 1945, when it was officially closed due to changes in technology and industry.

"The town demised quickly due to the demise of the plant," explained Wright. "Just as quickly as it had been built up it was brought down."

The hamlet also revolved around the local amenities available at the time.

In 1921 Jack Emmerson arrived from Toronto and took over the general store. Emmerson was affectionately known as "city Jack" and his store supplied the residents of Donald with all their daily needs.

Emmerson's daughter Margaret followed in his footsteps and took over the store, while his son Bill founded Emmerson Lumber in Haliburton.

Wright wrapped up her presentation by opening the floor to questions or memories about the history of Donald. Those in attendance, such as Clarke, shared some further insight into the history of Donald along with anecdotal memories and stories.



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DONALD CHEMICAL

Building to become hub for builders and contractors

Then, Berman will start a small contractor and green builder co-op.

"There is no real centre for small contractors nor for green building [suppliers]," she said. "It gives them a place to market their services."

Berman envisions the building becoming a permanent Cottage Life show, where members of the co-op will set up booths with their business's information.

Potential customers will come to the centre to browse through contractors and green building suppliers to find what they need, assisted by one permanent staff member.

She plans to call it the Donald Innovation Centre Cooperative.

O'Connor is "essentially donating" the building, says Berman, which he has owned since 1986, to the project. The co-op will be paying a minimal amount of rent with the option to buy out the building.

O'Connor estimates that it would cost him \$100,000 to tear down the building, and while it may cost several hundred thousand more to renovate it, O'Connor thinks it's worth it.

"We could tear it down for \$100,000 or spend \$600,000 to restore it. Haliburton has very few historic sites," he said.

"This is for the smaller guys," said O'Connor, who owns Highland Glass and Window.

Berman is hoping to have the building rezoned for commercial activities this month, the co-op registered within six

She also wants contractors and green

building suppliers to sign up for the coop. Berman is looking for donations of money or labour to renovate the place. The Haliburton County Development Corporation will be a trustee for all funds raised.

The first order of business is to save the building from disintegrating in the short term. "If we don't start redoing it, it will fall apart," she said.

Last winter's wet, cold weather compromised the outside support beams. The roof also needs to be patched up. Those costs alone will be about \$100,000.

"Right now, all we're concerned about is that we don't lose the building," she

After that, assuming all the administrative pieces fall in place, Berman hopes to approach Fleming College's green building renovation program to see if students might be interested in working on a heritage building as part of their course work.

For those who join the co-op, the membership fee will run about \$40 a month, and will go to building maintenance.

The plan is to have the innovation centre open regular nine-to-five hours so as not to disturb the largely residential neighbourhood.

"This will be beneficial to economic development in Haliburton," Berman

"Right now there is no one-stop-shop for small contractors."

She said it will likely be two years before the centre is up and running getting the co-op registered and finding funding "all take time," she said.





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Environment Haliburton invites you to an information session and facilitated discussion about creative solutions to rural transportation issues Tuesday June 1, 1 to 3:30 p.m. at Fleming College, Haliburton.

The meeting opens with presentations from panel members, who include Stacy Kirkbride, research intern for U-Links, and Sherry Hayes, transit coordinator for Community Care North Hastings.

Hayes will present information about North Hastings' transportation pilot program, a pilot looking at extending Community Care transportation services for seniors to all area residents. Kirkbride plans to discuss the findings of her report on rural transportation issues and models for car sharing in Haliburton County. As highlighted by the report, the success of rural car sharing is highly dependent on having a strong motivated group of individuals willing to champion this alternative to traditional car ownership.

This is a great opportunity for community organizations, for-profit businesses and individuals who want to work towards innovative local transportation solutions to join in on the discussion. For further information contact 457-2047.



HYDRO

Fallen tree to blame for brief power outage

CHAD INGRAM

Staff reporter

A power outage that affected many residents of Haliburton County last week was caused by a fire, according to Hydro One.

Residents throughout Minden Hills, Highlands East, Dysart et al and Algonquin Highlands were without electricity for up to four hours starting at approximately 10:30 p.m. on May 11.

In all, almost 6,000 residences were affected, according to the electricity provider.

Hydro One spokesperson Danielle Gauvin said a pole fire had started somewhere in Minden Hills, likely as a result of tree falling on the cables.

She said Hydro One crews were dispatched to the site to deal with the problem.

"Our control centre knows if there is a problem," Gauvin said.

While the fire was put out quickly, she said the delay in getting the power back on stemmed from the fact the fire had caused damage to the wiring in the cables

Gauvin said the hydro company uses helicopters equipped with infrared technology to detect line problems out in the bush and in the near future, the company will be outfitting its lines with microchips that will allow it to pinpoint a problem as soon as it occurs.

■ FIRE Boughner Road garage destroyed

A fire completely destroyed the garage of Mike Sinclair on Boughner Road May

Thirteen Dysart firefighters responded to the call that went out at 1:15 p.m.

Friday. The volunteers found that the garage was destroyed, so concentrated on saving the house.

The cause of the fire is unknown. *Submitted by the Dysart fire department*



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Many interested and willing participants showed up for Smile's first volunteer meeting. Organizers are currently looking for individuals interested in participating in the event. /Photos by Angelica Blenich

MARKETING

Smile festival sets wheels in motion

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff reporter

If a good turnout is any indication of a successful event then Smile is off to a great start.

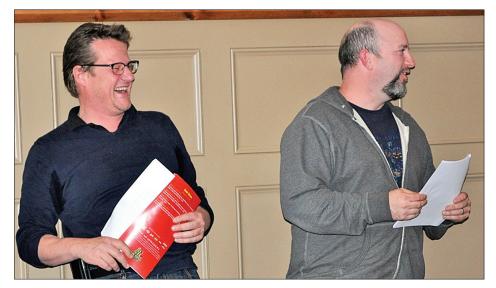
Marketing itself as a music and comedy festival set to take place this August in Head Lake Park, organizers behind Smile held the first volunteer meeting at McKecks on May 15.

A variety of volunteers met to discuss the planning details and logistics behind the event.

The festival will be an initiative of McKecks The Blue Line, a community-based charity organization.

McKecks The Blue Line is currently spearheaded by Maarten Steinkamp and Karen Frybort, however due to the demands of running a restaurant, Steinkamp is looking at changing the structure of the charity organization. He is seeking to adopt a board of directors to run the charity organization.

All those interested should contact the organization.



Maarten Steinkamp, left, and Sean Carthew organized and facilitated the volunteer meeting for the first ever Smile event, a music and comedy festival set to take place in Head Lake Park this summer.









MPP Rick Johnson talks with Paul Heffer during a pharmacy rally last month. /File photo

POLITICAL REACTION

Pharmacy poll results don't faze Johnson

JENN WATT

Editor

MPP Rick Johnson isn't drawing any conclusions from a recent poll suggesting he may not be re-elected in October, 2011.

Released Tuesday by the Ontario Community Pharmacists Coalition, the poll centred mainly on Liberal legislation that would eliminate "professional allowances" paid to pharmacists by generic drug companies, something many are saying will curtail services and hours at many pharmacies.

In a survey of 400 people in the riding of Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock, the poll found that 37 per cent of people thought the provincial government was doing a bad job and shouldn't be reelected and 23 per cent said they were doing a good job, but it was time for a change.

But the numbers don't have Johnson worried.

"I think at the end of the day, a year and a half from now, this isn't going to be the question that's going to be on the ballot," he said in an interview.

He suggested that the survey, conducted by Angus Reid pollsters, was another tactic in a well-organized campaign targeted specifically at swing ridings.

"We've been saying all along that they're targeting 20 ridings – swing ridings – ridings that were formerly held by the Conservatives. This just confirms what we've been saying all along – that this is a political campaign," he said.

But despite the pressure, Johnson maintained that he believes in the government's legislation, which he said will save millions of dollars.

"If they're doing this to put pressure on the government to change their mind, it's not happening," he said.

The poll also asked residents a series of questions on the pharmacy legislation and whether they wanted their MPP to speak against Bill 16. It found that the majority of those surveyed thought of pharmacies as part of Ontario's health-care system and that shortened hours would have a negative effect on community members.

For example, 80 per cent of respondents said that pharmacies were an "essential part of the health-care delivery system in Ontario."

But 52 per cent of those surveyed said that all health-care professionals, including pharmacists, "need to help find ways to cut costs to Ontario's health-care system."

To Johnson's benefit, Angus Reid said his name recognition was 57 per cent and "among those who recognize his name, most have a favourable view of him, particularly among Liberal voters," the report reads.

The survey, conducted between April 30 and May 4, had a margin of error of +/- 4.9 per cent, 19 times out of 20.

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NEW RESTAURANT

Aniz opens to voracious crowd

JENN WATT

Editor

Haliburton's newest restaurant, Aniz, opened its doors for a special preview dinner May 10 to show off both the Mediterranean-style menu and the facelift on the building that once was Old Country House

Quite unlike the reopening of McKecks after renovations, the Aniz (pronounced ah-nee-zay) gathering was more of a dining experience, with guests seated for much of the evening.

Everything from delicate hor d'oeuvres to soft salmon filets to rich chocolate cake was served to the crowd, who gave resounding applause to the chef, David

Adams, at the end of the evening.

Adams has teamed up with restaurateur Maarten Steinkamp on Aniz, which opened to the public May 12.

After the dinner, Adams told the group that the restaurant came to be because of a vision from Steinkamp.

Steinkamp in turn thanked a multitude of people for their work on the restaurant, naming his wife, Laura, as responsible for the decorative redesign.

Aniz's current menu ranges in price from \$10 for a goat cheese and grilled vegetable sandwich to \$28 for a Moroccan spiced duck breast, they also offer a sizeable wine list and specialty coffees. The restaurant is open every day from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

More photos on page 19.



Maarten Steinkamp, right, shares a laugh with Wayne McMullen, his business partner on Applejack's restaurant.





Above: Stylish washrooms have become a Steinkamp trademark.

Left: An Aniz waitress chats with patrons.

Right: Maarten Steinkamp, standing, visits a table of guests.

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NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

Highland Festival Singers take audience down memory lane

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff reporter

It was a night of glitz and glamour as the Highland Festival Singers presented A Night at the Movies on May 15 and 16 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts

The red carpet was rolled out, the popcorn machine was fired up and the stage was set as the singers dazzled in their formal evening attire.

The program featured memorable songs from movies of all genres, including the '40s, '50s and 2000s. Songs such as Moon River, My Heart Will Go On and Over the Rainbow hit all the right notes in a truly Oscar winning performance.

In between sets, members of the choir teased the audience with movie knowledge and Canadian trivia. Led by director Melissa Stephens, both the songs and singers shined in a performance only Hollywood could produce.



Left: A popcorn machine was on display in the theatre lobby, tying in with the movie theme.

> Right: Audience members, such as Barry Maxwell, were given the red carpet treatment and hounded by the paparazzi as they made their way into the theatre.

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The ref gets ready to drop the ball as players in the tyke division play hockey.



The ball hockey league is open to both male and female players of all ages.



Owen (front), Billy (middle) and Brandon take a time out on the bench. The three players are part of a summer ball hockey league, taking place this summer at the Dysart arena.

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SPORTS

Hockey finds summer home in Haliburton

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff reporter

Just because the snow has melted doesn't mean hockey season has ended in Haliburton.

Thanks to a new initiative, a summer ball hockey league has officially begun, taking place every Saturday at the Dysart arena.

The league is being offered through the All Canadian Hockey School (ACHS), and is a non-profit

community-based program.

The league currently offers four divisions, tyke, novice, atom and peewee, but is looking to expand next year providing the demand exists. The program includes regularly scheduled games on Saturdays from the beginning of May, ending in July.

There is also a celebration planned for the end of the season, complete with awards, pizza and pop.

Organizer Peter Thyrring says although close to 60 kids have signed

up there is still room for more.

"We're still in need of younger players," said Thyrring, "so people are still welcome to sign up."

Open to both males and females, those who are already part of the league say it's a great way to continue playing hockey and improve your skills after the winter is over.

For more information or to register for the league contact Stacy Parish at 457-5157 or email achscanada@gmail.com.



HARCOURT PARK

Book records 50 years of stewardship

IFNN WAT

Editor

It is a book dedicated to volunteerism, produced through volunteer hours and catalogues 50 years of hard volunteer work in establishing the unique community of Harcourt Park.

As a celebration of beating the odds, creating a self-governed entity on 7,000 acres of land spotted with private lakes, the park's 50th anniversary committee took on the colossal task of writing that history down for the first time in a 64-page, full-colour glossy volume called *Harcourt Park: Fifty Years of Stewardship and Beyond*.

Heading up the project was retired history professor and park cottager Alan Wargo, who approached the committee to volunteer his time as so many before him had done on so many other projects.

It was his area of expertise and so he waded in, reading old newsletters and meeting minutes and interviewing cottagers and finding the storyline underneath it all.

"The most striking thing is that the place really became established entirely based on voluntary effort," Wargo said in an interview.

"If you can imagine 500-plus cottages and 500-plus families who have places on lakefronts on 7,000 acres

taking responsibility for all of that themselves. ... So the fact that it was successful is probably the most striking thing. The most interesting thing is that it was done at all," he said.

Founded in 1959, Harcourt Park was a development created by Bill Phillips, who spent 16 years completing the project under Sumcot Investments Incorporated.

"The idea was for Sumcot to own the property and lease it to the cottagers and sell them the cottages, which Sumcot would build and after the whole thing was developed, to turn it all back to the cottage owners who leased the land on which their cottage sat," Wargo said.

And in 1976 the property was officially transferred to the cottagers under their collective title as Harcourt Park Inc.

It was a heady proposal – and one that Wargo marveled at while writing the book.

"The fact that [Phillips] would take this on and finish it is in itself remarkable," he said.

That story, along with all of the other milestones for the community were meticulously recorded in the book, along with hundreds of photos submitted by cottagers and found in the archives.

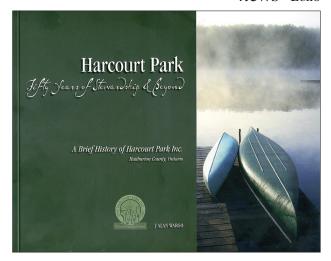
Other members of the celebrations committee helped in other ways – Rob McConnell, who chaired the committee took on much of the organization of the book and secured an \$11,000 grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation and \$500 from the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

"Our vision was to produce a high-quality book and gift it to so many people that volunteered over the years to build this community and all their efforts," McConnell said.

The group hired Linda Middleton to design the book and Marjorie Ludlow-Green edited it, while members of the committee would consult, proofread and conduct



The Haliburton Curling Club would like to thank Jake Walker, Canada's Junior Men's Curling Champion and Bronze Medal winner at the recent World Curling Championship in Switzerland, for a very entertaining evening on May 8. Jake grew up in Haliburton County and curled at both the Minden and Haliburton Curling Clubs. The club also thanks all who attended, the businesses and individuals that contributed to the auction table and a very special thank you to Bob Johnston.



A history of Harcourt Park was recently released.

interviews for content.

And what was originally planned to be 40 pages turned into 64.

"After nine manuscript turns with Alan Wargo and collecting all this information for more than 40 interviews ... 35,000 words later, we put a story together," McConnell said.

That story was printed only 1,000 times, with copies of the book given to all park members and volunteers, with copies placed in the Ontario archives, national archives, in the Haliburton County library and high school library.

"The purpose of the book was not just to revisit the history of Harcourt Park, of course that was one of the big things, but it was also to try to instill in people that have become recent cottagers in our community the importance of volunteerism. It's something that really thrives. If we instill it into them in the form of this they will become more respectful of where we are and what it took to get to where Harcourt Park is today," McConnell said.

Of all the volunteers who put time into the success of Harcourt Park, both McConnell and Wargo agree that Lloyd Leadbeater is the most outstanding.

Leadbeater was a voice of reason and a community leader from the founding of the park up until 2002 when he left the board of directors. Through most of the park's 50 years, Leadbeater was at the helm as president of Harcourt Park Inc.

"He was a very wise steward of the entity," McConnell said, extending his best wishes to Leadbeater, who is currently ill in the hospital.

The secret to the park's success – and the book's success for that matter – is the strong foundation of volunteers, McConnell said.

The park's governance structure, where every major decision is made by the collective, is part of what fuels volunteerism.

"When people are involved in those types of decisions I think they feel very proud to be part of an organization that they have a say in," he said.



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RESORT

Another new face at Pinestone

Frank Vismeg uses international connections to attract new guests

JENN WATT

Editor

In the past year there have been a lot of changes and a lot of new faces at the Pinestone Resort.

After shifting from the Delta brand to independent management by the Vrancor Group, the resort is on its second general manager and second executive chef since 2009.

And now there is another new face: Frank Vismeg, managing director.

It is Vismeg's job to draw in new clients and reach out to both the local community and the wider world, promoting the Pinestone as an all-season resort.

He has been working for Darko Vranich, CEO of the Vranich Group, since 2002 and is the managing director of other hotel properties all in Southern Ontario.

But the Pinestone has been taking most of his time – between three and five days a week.

"This is the hardest one [of the properties] because of the location and because it's seasonal, but we have to make it year-round," he said.

Reaching out to the Toronto audience is on the agenda, since Haliburton is only a few hours from most of the GTA. He also pointed out that the skiing and snow-mobiling opportunities could be further promoted to increase tourism through the winter months.

Part of Vismeg's plan stems from his long-time membership in Skål, an international tourism and hospitality



Frank Vismeg, new managing director of the Pinestone, says the resort could benefit from more international exposure. /Photo by Jenn Watt

organization. Vismeg is the president of the Toronto North chapter.

"Through Skål we will attract people internationally," he said, noting that Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey is featured on the Toronto North Skål website and he has been especially supportive of the Pinestone, meeting with Vismeg.

"I really am lucky because he came and welcomed me and showed me what I should do," he said.

Last week, Vismeg travelled to Quebec City for a Skål conference, where he actively promoted the Haliburton Highlands as an all-season tourism destination.

The resort has also recently hired a new executive chef, Martin Novotny, whose specialty is continental cuising

Steering the ship along with Vismeg is Pinestone general manager Stefan Bjelis, who took over the position when Cynthia Romanyk left in the fall along with the former head chef.

Bjelis said that his focus as GM will be to strengthen connections with the local Haliburton community, featuring more entertainment and promoting the resort's eateries and facilities to those who reside in the area.

"We feel the need to connect – we have a great relationship with the community. We need the community and the community needs us," Bjelis said.

Vranich, who bought the resort in 2006 and owns many urban hotels as well as a restaurant chain, said the Pinestone plays a key role in the community, and has become more local-friendly since he bought it. He mentions hosting hockey and curling teams and becoming a destination for snowmobilers.

Since taking over the Pinestone, the Burlington-based Vrancor Group has invested in the resort, updating the pool, golf courses, pro shop and façade.

"We want to support the community and invite the community to use the facilities and invite family and friends," Bjelis said.



Haliburton Outdoor Equipment

Haliburton Outdoor Equipment reopened its store this spring on Kennisis Lake Road.

/Photo submitted

University of Toronto student Derek Wolf presents to those in attendance at research day at the Haliburton Forest. Wolf presented his findings on Ontario's emerging bioenergy economy and the case for selection systems. /Photo by Angelica Blenich

RESEARCH DAY

Haliburton Forest revisits biomass project

ANGELICA BLENICH

The annual Celebration of Research held at the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve on May 7 took a look at the Ontario/Haliburton Forest biomass

The event featured a variety of topics and presenters, primarily hailing from the University of Toronto's faculty of

Along with the biomass project, topics included the Haliburton Forest mega plot, the mysteries of biochar and its forestry applications, and the wired trees.

The Ontario/Haliburton Forest biomass project presentation was facilitated by Trevor Jones, a hardwood ecosystem research scientist for the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Biomass refers to a renewable energy source that is made of biological material derived from living, or recently living organisms, such as wood, waste, (hydrogen) gas, and alcohol fuels. The most conventional way biomass is used, however, still relies on direct incineration. Forest residues (such as dead trees, branches and tree stumps), yard clippings, wood chips and garbage are often used.

Jones began the presentation by outlining some of the key questions surrounding biomass energy. Questions such as, how much biomass is available

and can we quantify it and can we get it out of the forest safely and efficiently? Also, will it be ecologically sustainable?

Three biomass projects were recently conducted in Ontario, including one at the Haliburton Forest.

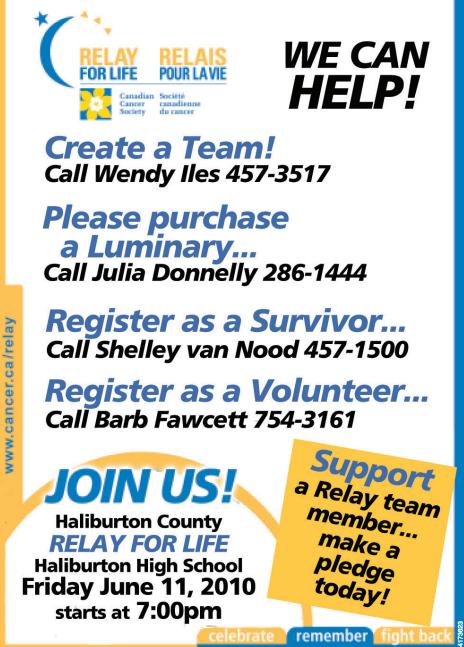
Through these trials a number of factors were taken into consideration. These include long-term forest monitoring, advanced forest inventory and ecosystem modeling.

Derek Wolf, a masters of science student of the faculty of forestry at the University of Toronto presented his findings on the biomass project during the presentation.

In his study, titled "Wood supply for Ontario's emerging bioenergy economy: the case for selection systems," Wolf presented his research on biomass removal from hardwood forests.

Wolf stated in his research he studied two potential biomass sources, including stands not utilized for conventional forest products and stands harvested for conventional forest products. Wolf also looked at maximizing biomass removal from partial harvest systems. While conducting his research he asked the question, what is the amount of biomass that is theoretically recoverable from partial harvest systems given operational constraints?

The data for his research was collected between January and March of 2010 in the Haliburton forest.



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HOCKEY

Gooderham grandson drafted to OHL

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff reporter

Gooderham residents Ronald and Dorothy Mintz have a reason to follow the Sudbury Wolves this fall when the OHL team's season gets ready to start.

That reason comes in the form of 15-year-old grandson Cody Mintz.

The Wolves drafted Cody, a resident of Bowmanville, on May 1. He is currently a defense player for the Clarington Toros.

According to his grandfather, Cody broke the mould for the Wolves in terms of draft-

ing criteria.

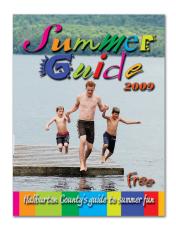
"Cody is five-foot-eight," explains Ronald, "and he's the first defensive player the team has drafted that is under six-feet tall"

Big or small, Cody has proved he has what it takes on the ice. During this season he is one of the highest scoring defensive players, chalking up 39 points in 50 games.

Cody will be attending the team's orientation camp in a month's time, followed by the main camp held at the end of the summer. During the main camp, tryouts will be held determining Cody's future with the



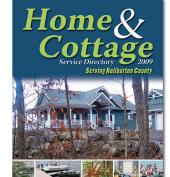
Ronald and Dorothy Mintz are proud of their grandson Cody Mintz who was recently drafted to the OHL's Sudbury Wolves. /Submitted photo



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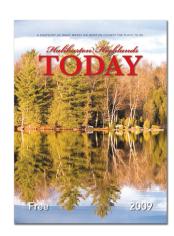
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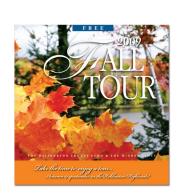
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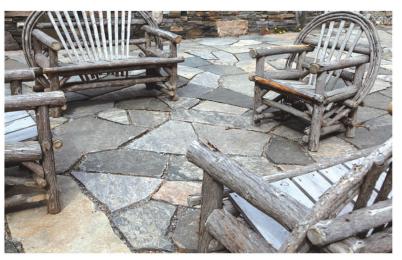




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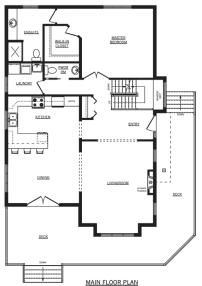
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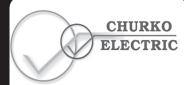
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Uruguay to Haliburton, painting all the way

he's the artist formerly known as Noelia Marziali, who prefers the single moniker Noelia. That's just one of the interesting things about this vibrant young personality who has emerged on the arts scene over the last couple of years.

Noelia was born in Uruguay in 1984 and moved with her family to Mississauga when she was just two years old. She grew up in Brampton and Caledon where she attended Mayfield S.S., an arts-based high school. She took courses in sculpture and photography, but quickly gravitated to painting, which has remained her favourite form of expression.

Upon graduation in 2000, Noelia jumped at the opportunity to attend the Academy of Art College in San Francisco. She had previously entered a contest and won free tuition.

"I was only 17," Noelia recalls. "It was my first taste of living on my own, and I was learning by meeting new people, in a city full of culture."

She was subsequently accepted at the Ontario College of Art and Design in 2003, but left after just six months in order to travel abroad with a boyfriend. "It was a life on the road," Noelia says with a knowing smile, "absorbing culture and WWOOFing."

WWOOF is an acronym for willing workers on organic farms.

"They give you room and board in return for work. We worked on farms in Portugal and Holland and we also travelled to France, and Morocco."

After the whirlwind three-month tour of Europe, Noelia and her friend moved back to Canada, this time for a two-year stint in the Okanagan Valley in British Columbia, and some more WWOOFing just north of Vancouver Island.

"I always had my sketchbooks and I was constantly sketching and writing," Noelia says. "I had my art supplies shipped out and I started to paint again." After some time living in a van the couple found an old abandoned house overlooking the ocean, where they stayed without heat and hydro, for six months.

"It was my most intense course ever," Noelia says of

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her time painting and living the pioneer life. She had to cut wood for heat, and she stayed alone for a two-week period while the boyfriend visited his family back in Ontario. Noelia lived for six months in the seaside house, and then made the trip back to Ontario with boyfriend, cat, dog and rabbit in tow.

It wasn't long before she found herself WWOOFing again – this time in Rosseau, Ont., where she lived for a year and a half, working seven days a week, taking care of the garden and some horses.

"There was little time for art, but when I could I painted in the barn at night. I

loved it, and my dream studio would be a barn with a sea view."

Eventually Noelia had enough artwork to take a space at an outdoor show in Dorset in 2006. It was there that she met Lisa Barry and Erin Lynch, who had started up the Art Hive on Highway 118, at Maple Lake.

"They told me about Haliburton and the School of the Arts, and they sparked my interest in the arts community here and the idea of going back to school," Noelia says.

"On a whim we moved to Haliburton, near Eagle Lake, and we both got jobs right away. I started working at the Ethel Curry Gallery, and I still do work there part time."

She also works at the Heritage House Café and The Art Hive during the summer months.

Noelia attended some landscape and portrait classes at Fleming, and also took a business for artists class, but pressures eventually caught up with her, so she went home to Mississauga for three months in order to recoup her energy and figure out what she wanted to do with herself.

The Highlands must have seeped into her blood, because Noelia was soon back teaching kids how to paint at the School of the Arts.

The boyfriend had moved on.

"I'm feeling a lot more focused on painting now," she says, "and I'm finally getting somewhere with technique, and trying to find my own voice and style, as they apply to landscapes and figures."



Noelia Marziali has travelled the world working and painting and finds her home in Haliburton. /Photo by George Farrell

Noelia is important to the arts scene as part of a solid and growing core of younger artists.

"I want to get across the underlying energy of everything in my work," she says. "I don't want to do a straight portrait. I try to capture the emotion and bring my subjects to life with bold emphasis on line and colour. It's circles and cycles, the earth and the sun."

Noelia is part of a two-woman show at the Ethel Curry Gallery in July and her work can also be seen at the Art Hive.

She's working on a piece for an upcoming juried Canadian Landscapes show at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden.



Mystery at Black Rock

Column by Steve Galea Photos by Angelica Blenich

he ordeal began shortly after I submitted the third installment in a hard-hitting, six-part investigative report on Haliburton County's lucrative, underground turnip-waxing scene. Once again, I concluded it doesn't exist and never has.

Despite this, editor Jenn Watt seemed less than impressed.

"What's the point of investigative journalism if there's nothing to investigate?" she asked.

"Want me to do an investigative series answering that question, chief?" I asked.

"No," she said flatly.

"Care for an unwaxed turnip then?" I replied. "I've

The answer again was no. But, if you can believe it, Watt had something far more interesting in mind – a real mystery that needed solving. One that had plagued her for countless seconds, ever since she read the brochure.

"Have you ever heard of Joe's Black Rock?" She posed – this time with her hands on her hips and her eyes gazing off into the distance.

"Yes," I said. "It's a big grey rock formation just off



Jenn Watt and Steve Galea examine some black socks they find while trying to solve why Black Rock isn't black at all.

the Rail Trail, near Kinmount."

- "Then why do they call it Black Rock?"
- "A colour blind cartographer?"
- "Unlikely," she said.
- "They named it at night?"

"Perhaps," she said. "All I know is that there's going to be a Friends of the Rail Trail Sunday Ramble to Black Rock on May 23 of the Victoria Day weekend. And, unless we solve this, people - good people - might get confused!"

"You're not giving people enough credit," I said. "In any case, this Sunday Ramble, what day of the week is it going to be held on? My Saturday is all tied up..."

Less than an hour later, Watt and I were on the Rail

Trail, just off of Boundary Road walking towards Black Rock. Reporter/photographer Angelica Blenich was also there to record it for posterity.

Watt, ever the investigative journalist, walked ahead sniffing around for any sort of clue or "lead," as we're apparently supposed to call it, that would explain this daunting mystery.

Minutes later, she found it.

Here's where you had to give her credit too. Her keen, discerning investigative eyes had found something subtly out of place, something almost insignificant that someone of lesser investigative talents might have missed altogether. Actually walked right by, in

"Hey why are these new black socks hanging from this tree?" she asked.

"Tree? What tree?" I yelped.

How she noticed them, I'll never know.

But it was true. A pair of brand new black socks was hanging there.

"Notice anything unusual?" She posed - now pointing both index fingers off to the side and winking at the camera.

"Yes," I said. After all, it was blatantly obvious. "Those socks are actually matched. How weird is that?"

"No, I meant phonetically. Black socks, Black Rock?"

"I don't follow," I answered.

She then speculated that perhaps this was all one big typo and the Ramble listed in the brochure was actually meant to go to Joe's black socks. Of course, it all made perfect sense.

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Could it be Joe's black socks?

But some minor detail was gnawing at me. I think it was the huge rock formation looming in the background.

"There it is Jenn!" I yelled. "Joe's Black, but actually greyish, Rock!"

Watt was more confused than ever. "Then what about these socks?"

"I think those socks were placed there to throw us off the scent," I said.

"But who would do that?"

Suddenly, Angelica blushed.

"I figured if you found those socks and reported the Joe's black socks theory, people would be less confused," she said. "And I would have got away with it too, if it wasn't for you meddling kids."

Watt and I just looked at her.

"I'm sorry," she said. "I'm a big Scooby Doo fan.'

We then walked the extra few steps to Joe's Black Rock – which, as I said, is mostly grey.

"Maybe Angelica's right," I muttered. "The rock's description is totally confusing. People will hike right by it and end up in Haliburton eight days later. This could be a disaster."

Luckily, that's when I remembered that I always carry a can of black spray paint with me. I shook it up and was ready to fix things just right when a voice from above called out.

"Steven, don't you dare spray paint this historic rock!"

"God? Is that you?" I whimpered. "If so, I'm really sorry about that time..."

"Up here dummy!"

It turned out that the voice belonged to Pamela Marsales, one of the organizers

of the Rail Trail Sunday Rambles. And she was sitting on a ledge above us for some unknown reason.

It was a lucky break too. God nothwithstanding, Pam was the next best authority on the Rail Trail. So I continued in my most reverent voice.

"How will people know this is Joe's Black Rock?" I wailed. "Show me a sign.'

Marsales pointed. And lo and behold, it turned out there was a sign about 50 yards down the trail that said, "Joe's Black Rock Landing."

And just like that, the mystery of Black Rock was solved. Between you and me, Watt looked impressed.

Now if I could only find a good turnip waxing lead...

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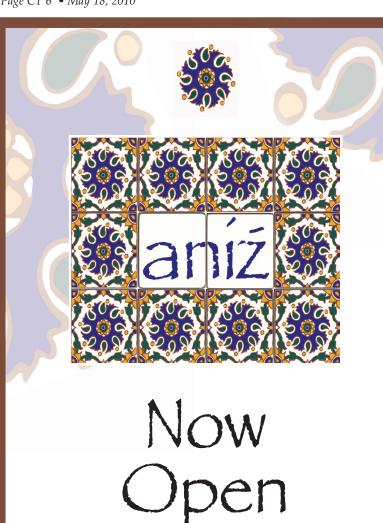
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How will our wildlife handle changes in climate? /File photo

What's in store for Haliburton's wildlife?

Column by Irene Heaven

ately, we have been inundated with information and images of melting polar ice caps, receding glaciers and the demise of the polar bear. We have been warned for many years about the potential results of our excessive lifestyles, yet now we are faced with the reality ... climate change is upon us. It saddens me that in my lifetime the majestic white bear of our north may cease to exist – my world changed forever.

Still, polar bears live in the far north and without the photographs and video clips it is easy to let our attentions drift back to our "safe" and familiar backyard. Therefore, it's important to understand that Haliburton County will also experience change.

Change is not necessarily new to this rugged and beautiful land and the wildlife that inhabit it. With the heavy logging and farming of the late 1800s and subsequent fires, the landscape transformed from mature and old growth forests to open fields and early successional forests. As a result we created habitat for species such as deer and their predator, the eastern wolf, thereby replacing the native moose and eastern gray wolf. The forest industry is still strong in Haliburton, but today we harvest in a more sustainable manner and the mature shade tolerant forests have returned along with some of the land's

historical fauna such as moose.

So when we talk about climate change in the county of Haliburton... what is the big deal? There have been changes in the past and there is still good biodiversity in the area. The difference this time is that through development we have fragmented the available habitats, increasing the stressors affecting our flora and fauna. The number of rare and endangered species has continuously grown, with habitat loss as the greatest contributor. Therefore, local extirpation from one habitat may mean an extinction of the species.

Climate change is going to cause an increase in the overall temperatures within Ontario: hotter summers, shorter winters, increased evaporation from our land and water systems and more extreme weather events such as snow/ ice storms, heat waves, droughts as well as sudden severe thunderstorms and tornadoes (sound familiar?). With this change in climate, there will be a change in growing seasons, habitat features and stressors to the natural environment resulting in a gradual shift of Ontario's ecozones. The mixed-wood forest ecosystems, such as our Great Lakes/St. Lawrence Forest Region, will shift northward. For the native species of Haliburton, climate change is essentially habitat loss.

Changes to the wildlife community

Deer will thrive

will be more immediate. Moose, a magnificent mammal well adapted for deeper snow and colder temperatures will no longer find comfort in the Haliburton Highlands and will need to migrate north to get away from the warmer clime which has become the norm of this area. In their place, deer will thrive on the warmer temperatures and lack of snow depth.

And what about species that cannot readily pick up and leave? The county of Haliburton is renowned for its diversity of lakes and the biodiversity they support. Warmer temperatures and the possibility of increased evaporation will change water levels and lake temperatures, changing the aquatic environments of many lakes. Some coldwater lakes may no longer have the characteristics required by their inhabitants. Unique strains of lake trout, locally known as the Haliburton Gold and Silver, thrive in some of Haliburton's coldwater lakes and are not found anywhere else. Climate change will threaten the existence of these special fish.

Migration patterns will also be altered: timing, stopovers and routes. Migration patterns are usually cyclic, specific and predictable, having evolved over thousands of years they are initiated by various cues such as day length and temperature. These cues may be altered through a change in climate, interrupting the well-timed departure and arrival of migrating species. Wildlife rely on instinct to find their way from one habitat to another. Climate change may alter these habitats too quickly and instinct may guide these species to areas which no longer provide the essentials for them to survive. For example, resident songbirds may begin nesting earlier than before, giving them an advantage over the migrants in terms of available resources; a delicate balance broken.

In terms of our flora, the beautiful white-fringed orchid comes to mind. In the county of Haliburton, this beautiful species of orchid is known to exist in only one bog. With changes in water fluctuations, the stagnancy of the bog will be threatened, thereby altering the acidity and oxygen content of that wetland. Such changes will likely be too severe for the white-fringed orchid and this species will be lost from the county.

Unlike past alterations to Haliburton's landscape, the changes that are to come with climate change will occur relatively at the same time. In this instance there won't be untouched "patches" of habitat for species to seek refuge. All habitats, from our forests to our wetlands to our lakes, will be affected.

The combined changes brought about by habitat fragmentation and the affects of climate change are going to have an effect on wildlife species across the



board: plants, trees, mammals, birds, amphibians, reptiles, fish, insects and so on. Some species, the generalists, will survive. They will have the tenacity to make do with what they find until they establish themselves again in "greener pastures." Other species, the specialists, have very specific requirements and will not be able to adapt fast enough. There will be a shift in the types of species and there will be a loss of species resulting in a decline in the County's overall biodiversity. The essence of Haliburton County is going to look and feel different. Perhaps to some this doesn't seem too important but when our "familiar" backyard is not so familiar and we have lost some of the natural treasures of this beautiful country, I think we will all be saddened to some degree.

Is there hope? Yes – there has to be hope! We need to ensure that climate change does not lose its rightful place in the spotlight and do everything we can to curb the effects. This will involve thinking beyond our immediate selves, beyond our current lifestyles. There is a real benefit to living with nature instead of trying to live outside of its limits – we are connected. Our choices and actions do make a difference, let's start making good ones.

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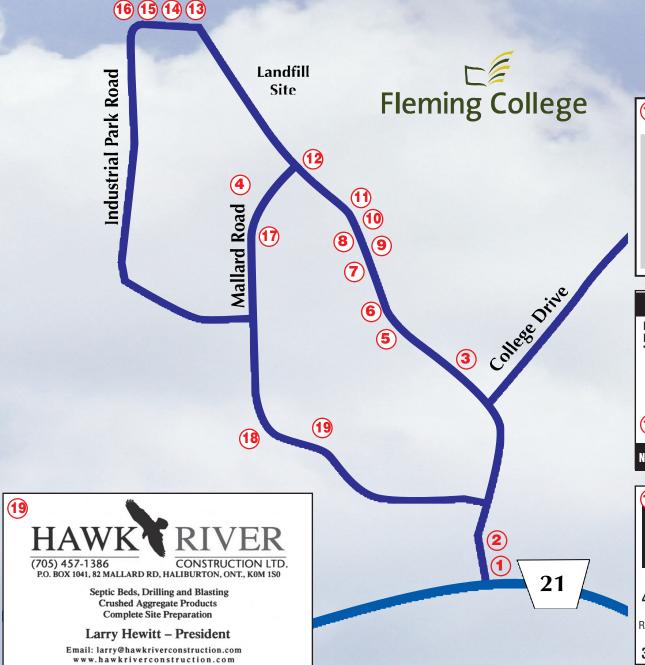
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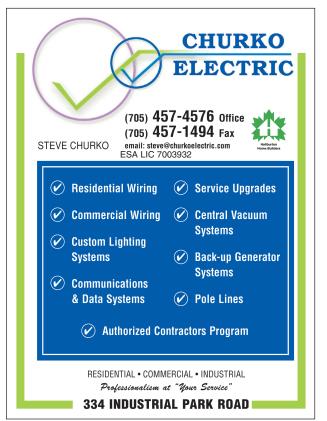




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Gervais Vignola, left, Marion Willemsen and Leeshia Barwick will be three of the vendors at the Kinmount Farmers' Market. The market is celebrating its 10th anniversary this year.





Farmers' market celebrates

Column and photos by Chad Ingram

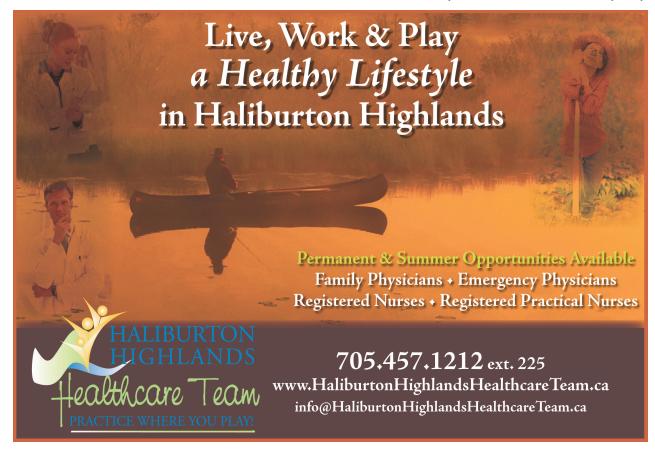
his year, the Kinmount Farmers' Market is celebrating its 10th anniversary and now, more than ever, its vendors are trying to convey the benefits of eating locally produced food.

The first market day this season will be on Saturday, May

22 and the market will set up shop each Saturday at Austin Sawmill Heritage Park until Thanksgiving.

First utilizing the space that is now Minden's Village Green, the market moved to Kinmount's Main Street and then to the park, where it's been located for the past several

A new feature this year will be an onsite chef, preparing







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Meet the beautiful man at the market

meals concocted from the foods being sold at the market.

"There will be really beautiful man next to a barbecue," said Gervais Vignola, referring to himself.

Seated at the dining room table of market president Marion Willemsen last week, Vignola, a former Toronto-based television producer, said he wanted to show people that there is enough food produced locally to create balanced, nutritious and delicious meals.

"When you're eating a sausage, what is the effect on the environment?" he asked rhetorically.

Commercial pork production, largely because of the emissions involved in the creation of pork feed, is one of the most environmentally damaging farming activities, Vignola said.

He said one of the first dishes he plans to cook up would include locally produced, small-farm pork.

After becoming cognizant of the environmental and ethical issues associated with large-scale farms - emissions, use of pesticides and fertilizers, animal cruelty - Vignola began buying locally produced meat and produce and has been doing so for a number of years.

"I decided to put my values where my mouth was," he

He hopes others will do the same, "buying from places where the people are happy, the animals are happy and there is concern for the environment."

Vignola said he wished that people would not view food just as a commodity, but as something that is central to our social wellbeing.

"There is not anything without food," he said. "Food is part of the celebration."

Willemsen, who keeps bees and fowl at her Galway Road home, said she tries to make sure the foods sold at the mar-

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All signs point to the Kinmount Farmers' Market, which is celebrating 10 years of local food.

ket are from within a 100-kilometre radius from Kinmount, with a few exceptions.

"You're not going to get [local] peaches," she said.

Leeshia Barwick, who possesses a penchant for ecological justice, recently moved to Galway Road where she works on an organic farm.

"I moved here to grow food," she said simply.

While many of the market's clientele are cottagers, Barwick said she thought it was crucial for area residents to use the market as well.

"For me, it's really important to get a lot of locals," she said. "Local has to keep local alive."

The market, which typically has 10 to 15 vendors on any given Saturday, sells more than just local meat and produce.

There are also fresh baked goods, quilts, embroidery, herbs, perennials and annuals, preserves, crafts and jewelry, honey and beeswax candles, maple syrup, leather goods, wood carvings and hunting gear.

Willemsen said new vendors are always welcome and can call 488-2612 for more information.







I just won the lottery, don'tcha know

Tell if I didn't just win the lottery, don'tcha know. Here I am writing my very own column about life, the universe, the whole pudding from my hilltop cottage in Lake WhaddyathinkImean... and it sure feels like winning the lottery to me.

You see, nothing puts a smile on ol' Maybelle's face better than telling stories.

Real stories about folks who live right here in Lake W, like Twindle Mumbly who owns the B&B and Taxidermy, don'tcha know.

Why just last week, Twindle got so flusterated at the Lake WhaddyathinkImean Balls-a-Flyin'

Bowl-to-Swim-athon (he kept tripping over his glow-in-the-dark shoe laces, and dropped the bowling ball on his foot) that he threw HIMSELF down the alley, and if he didn't strike down all five pins with his HEAD.

Yep, ol' Twindle was determinated to help raise money for our much-needed community swimming pool, and if he didn't raise the score board 257 more dollars.



What Bogart? Bogart's my bear, don't chaknow. It's what? It's SNOWING?

Well cats to fishes, it IS snowing. And just last week Morty McTishin from the Hatchery got blisters on his scalp driving his old Studiebaker convertible down Main Street. I betcha my daffydills aren't feelin' too daffy. What flower do you know likes gettin' snow on her face?

Bogart! You got 10 more minutes on eHarmony, and that's IT! ... Bears these days.

Now if yer wondering how ol' Maybelle came to be a storyteller, it seems it just came natural-like. Why my mama used to say: The day Maybelle was born, she popped out telling stories about how dark it was in there, how my belly needed air conditioning, and how my taking

hula lessons in my trimester made her seasick.

As you kin see, Mama could spin a perdy good tale herself. So could my Auntie Fester, mama's sister, who also did some real good Astro Illogical readings, don'tcha know.

Why, the way she'd tell what the universe had in store for somebody, you'd think you were in Star Wars, Gone With the Wind, and Moby Richard, all at the same time.

Well, Mama and Auntie Fester inspired me to thinking out of the Bisquick box, too, don'tcha know. They'd say: Maybelle, any squirrels or turtles talk to you today?

And wouldn'tcha know it, now I have a bear who talks to me all the time.

You see, Officer Stanley Penelope McBottom, who likes inventing things, made a thought/voice synthesizer tam o'shanter hat that Bogart wears soze we can kin hear what he's thinking. And oh boy! if Bogart doesn't have a crush on Lindsay Lohan, don'tcha know.

As for storytelling – ol' Maybelle's been telling stories on her homegrown radio show, Fireside Stories, from Lake WhaddyathinkImean. And now I'll be storytelling right here in this column.

Why, did you know Madame Yolenska YerSoDenska held a séance that reunited Twindle Mumbly with his deceased pet ant, Fluffy? And Vilma Yuccch fell into a vat of indelible shocking pink dye the day before she met Officer Stanley Penelope McBottom's parents for the first time.

Then just the other day an Inukshuk talked to me. That's right. And I'll tell you all about it next time.

'Til then, keep smiling.

Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden. You can hear Fireside Stories on 100.9 CanoeFM or at Maybelle's blog at firesidestories.com.

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Nature book grows from friends' mutual love of camping

By Jenn Watt

nature book.

Sitting around a fire, deep in the woods of Algonquin Park, journalists and school buddies Doug Bennet and Tim Tiner started talking.

Wouldn't it be great to have all of the information from the bird guides, bug guides, tree guides and park literature combined into one volume? It would have to be something the general public would read - something that gave interesting tidbits to the seasoned naturalist and beginner camper alike.

"We thought, wouldn't it be great if there was a book that just did that. And Doug was the one that said, why don't we just write it?" Tim Tiner says.

"We went back to the city and couldn't find anything that focused on Ontario and had a little bit of everything. We said, well, why don't we just do it? We put together a book proposal and it seemed to strike a chord right from finding a literary agent to contacting pub-

t was the perfect place to hatch a lishers and when we finally got the book published it really took off," he says.

Twenty-one years later, the duo has published three such books: Up North, Up North Again and, just this month, The Complete Up North. (They've also written a similar book for the American audience and another book on city life.)

The Complete Up North, which combines information from the first two and includes new details on plants, animals, rocks and heavens, looks much like a field guide with illustrations and technical facts.

How it diverges from a field guide, however, is in its style.

"We sort of tackled it from the point of view of trying to answer the common questions about all those things that people have: How many times can a bee sting you? How old are the rocks in the campfire?" Tiner says.

Entries include topics ranging from the birth of the Canadian Shield to the physics behind rainbows to curiosities

about crayfish.

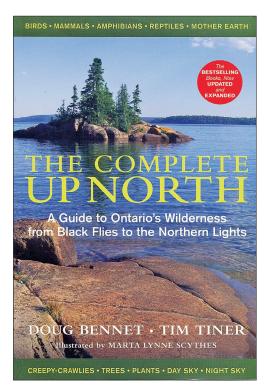
Both Ryerson University grads and active journalists, their style geared to a mainstream, rather than specialized,

"We're not really expert birders or expert in any of these fields, but we just like seeing a little bit of everything," he says.

Illustrations for the book were done by Haliburton School of the Arts instructor Marta Scythes, who created intricate black and white images of everything from the wood frog to the speckled alder.

The Complete Up North is published by McClelland and Stewart, is 611 pages and costs \$29.99. Go to www. upnorthguides.com for more information.

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Seasonal visitors

Walking Softly • Column and photo by Steve Galea

t was 300 hundred metres, I estimated, to the old beaver pond. Three hundred metres to where it emerged from its egg and lived, for perhaps a year or more, in an entirely different incarnation – as an underwater naiad, a ferocious predator of tiny, aquatic life.

In those days, it hunted lesser life forms, larvae, mayfly nymphs and midges for the most part, even minnows if they were small enough. Then, when the time was just right, it was guided by a primordial urge to crawl up from the muddy bottom onto an emerald stalk of marsh grass, emerging, for the first time, into the fresh air. There it split its outer husk and unfurled incredibly complex and beautiful wings, mounted on a body design that, though ancient, rivaled anything modern aerodynamics had to offer.

It was a beaverpond baskettail: a type of dragonfly common around here. And yet it was no less beautiful or mysterious, for all that familiarity.

It sat stone still as a hunter does, perched in the middle of the open hardwoods on the wide, silky-smooth leaf of a wild leek. Out of place yet elegant, it waited for the warming rays of the sun to inspire a new hatch of insects, I suppose. Or perhaps it was staking out a territory and waiting



The beaverpond baskettail dragonfly will capture as many as 600 black flies a day. /Photo by Steve Galea.

for a mate.

Dragonflies, such as this, always make me happy. They're the vanguard of spring – a welcome sight on fishing rod tips, boats and warm rocks. They swoop down like the cavalry and hover nearby when the bugs get bad. Each will capture as many as 600 black flies a day with ingenious gangly legs that converge into a deadly, inescapable bug basket. Terrifying jaws, which inspired their name, then efficiently consume the prey within.

They, along with bats, flycatchers, frogs and a few others, are God's insecticide, if you will - natural, wholesome and completely effective. Good for the earth, rather than disruptive and poisonous, in fact a minor miracle if there ever was one.

I took some photos and let it be. And I continued on in my quest to find a morel or two. Instead, a few steps later, a woodcock flushed, almost at my feet.

Like the dragonfly, the woodcock is another gypsy – a wanderer of the lands that requires the right habitat to fill its unique niche in the ecosystem, as an aerator of soil and a harvester of worms. Like the dragonfly, it launches with powerful wings that are well adapted to its role; it uses its specialized, long bill, to probe for food. I haven't yet had the opportunity to photograph a woodcock in flight or on the ground. They're either blending in or a blur. This one was no different. It took off for parts unknown on twittering wings.

Like so many other species, the dragonfly and woodcock are seasonal visitors to this landscape. They're glorious opportunists that follow the food and habitat and prefer the wild places that are still in abundance here.

Like blue birds and swallows, they too serve as canaries in this coal mine of ours. Dragonflies require clean water; woodcock cannot probe for worms or build nests on concrete.

Their arrival each spring is cause for quiet celebration and pride. So long as we have both unique species here each spring, we have not strayed too far off the path. So long as they streak through our spring, summer and autumn skies, there's one less reason for concern.

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Brigitte Gall opens for Jason Fowler May 22 at the Haliburton County Folk Society show at Johnny Burke's Carpenter's Inn. /Submitted photos

Jason Fowler and Brigitte Gall hit stage

On Saturday, May 22, the Haliburton County Folk Society is presenting singer/songwriter and monster acoustic guitar player Jason Fowler. Opening for Fowler will be Haliburton's own Brigitte Gall.

All of this is going to happen in one of the nicest venues in the county ... Johnny Burke's Carpenter's Inn. Some of you know that Burke has put a theatre in his house with a stage, lights and a sound system. The room is a beautiful, wooden ceilinged, sweet sounding space. It will be a new venue for the Folk Society and we are looking forward to seeing Fowler and Gall there.

Tickets are \$20 and \$15 for youth and Folk Society members and available at The Photo Shop in Haliburton and the Haliburton Highlands Copy Shop in Minden. To reserve tickets call 754-3655.

Jason Fowler's latest recording, *Buckets Of Rain*, was released in 2009. It was recorded at his home studio and is a collection of his favorite songs that he's been singing for most of his life; songs by Mississippi John Hurt, Blind Blake, Doc Watson, Bob Dylan, Arlo Guthrie, John Prine, Bruce Cockburn, Murray McLauchlan, Gordon Lightfoot, Tom Waits and Hoyt Axton.

A two-time winner at the Walnut Valley National Guitar Championships in both the fingerpicking and flatpicking categories, Fowler is acknowledged as one of Canada's most gifted guitarists.

He has toured with Irish tenor John McDermott since 2001. He is a member of The Anne Lindsay Band and has also accompanied April Verch, Amy Sky, Marc Jordan, Susan Aglukark, The Cottars Quartette, Susan Crowe, Nana Mouskouri, Murray McLauchlan, Brent Titcomb, Ian Tamblyn, Jory Nash and many other artists in Canada's roots music community.

Brigitte Gall is known to many of you either through her work on the Comedy Network or her TV series *Me*, *My House* and *I*. She now makes her home in Haliburton County.

In her own words: "Brigitte Gall will be bringing her unique brand of observational humour to the stage. A child of the '70s where Ginsu Knives and High Karate reigned supreme, Gall hails from the small Saskatchewan farming community of Creelman. Population 101. Former actor, comedienne – Brigitte and her husband Michael have just bought a 100-year-old house on the Gull River. Brigitte's career has taken a neck snapping turn and she is now focusing on being a mother to two small girls, writing less film and television scripts and more literary work. She has set her sights on running for Minden Hills council as an active and avid supporter of the arts, families, agriculture and eco-tourism."

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Junior girls' soccer team battle hard to tie Brock

HHSSSports

The following are brief sports reports compiled by Judi Paul's HHSS class.

Friday, May 7

The junior girls' soccer team battled back twice to tie the team from Brock with a 2-2 score. Goals for Haliburton from Maia O'Sullivan and Chrissy Shaw.

The senior girls' soccer team were defeated by the team from Brock.

Monday, May 10

The senior girls' soccer team played a good game, but were defeated by the team from LCVI.

The junior girls' soccer team played a very strong game defeating LCVI by a score of 1-0. Scoring for Haliburton was Maia O'Sullivan.

Wednesday, May 12

The senior girls' soccer team played a great season finale against St. Thomas, ending the game in a 1-1 tie. Special mention to Jenny Woolacott for her excellent goaltending.

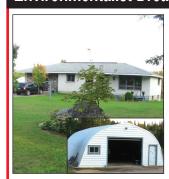
The junior girls' soccer team lost to St. Thomas by a 2-1 score. Scoring for Haliburton was Chrissy Shaw.

Thursday, May 13

The track and field team had a great day at the Kawartha championships.

Hats off to all the relay teams who braved the weather and ran great races. Athletes of the day included Andrew Murray, Matt Rae, Drew Paul, Sam Tallman, Ali Hicks, and Brigitta Hicks, all of who won first place honours in individual events.

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enthusiastic group of rugby players is making the best of a very short season. The Red Hawks will tangle with Adam Scott Collegiate in Haliburton Tuesday at 3 p.m. /Photo by Jerry Grozelle



RUGBY

Athleticism, speed and heart among team's attributes

JERRY GROZELLE

Special to the Echo

Rugby is a varsity sport at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Coach Ryan Merritt admits there are some shortfalls in Haliburton that other schools don't have to deal with.

"This is the second year I've coached rugby at HHSS, and there is a strong interest in rugby among boys and girls," Merritt said. "When I arrived this semester, after teaching at Fenelon Falls for a semester, the boys were itching to get training and getting the rugby ball back in their hands. Unfortunately, the rugby coaching expertise and availability at HHSS is not as prominent as the interest, so I've only run a varsity team for boys this year. Our track record this season does not reflect the efforts and commitment the boys have put into the season."

Among the team's attributes, Merritt lists athleticism, speed and heart. On the other side of the ledger, he says all of the other schools in the Kawartha region, and beyond, have access to senior rugby clubs in the off season. "Rugby is a May phenomenon in Haliburton," he said.

Among the notable moments from this year's season was a 15-5 win over Crestwood at the 2010 Norwood District High School tournament. Merritt says the highlight of the previous season was the team trip to see Canada play Wales at York University.

Anyone interested in catching some rugby action can see the Red Hawks play against Adam Scott Collegiate Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Haliburton.

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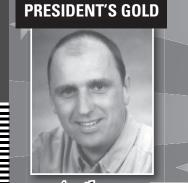


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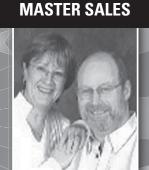


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TRACK AND FIELD

Red Hawk athletes excel at Kawartha

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Haliburton Highlands Secondary School will be well represented at the COSSA track and field championship in Belleville this week. The top eight finishers in each event at the cold and rainy Kawartha event at St. Peter's Secondary School Peterborough Thursday earned a berth in the Central Ontario meet.

Blake Aylsworth finished third in the junior men's 100metre hurdles and eighth in the 300-metre hurdles.

Vicky Bukta placed fifth in the junior women's 100-metre dash and third in the 200-metre dash.

Rachel Burk finished eighth in the senior women's triple jump.

Sara Comer was seventh in the midget women's 300-metre hurdles.

Brady Cowan placed fifth in the junior men's 400-metre dash.

Mike Dack finished sixth in the junior men's shot put.

Marcie Dick placed third in the senior women's 100-metre dash and fourth in the 200-metre dash.

Lisa Dunn finished third in the senior women's 1,500-metre

Damon Flatman placed fifth in the junior men's 200-metre

Greg Foster was fourth in the junior men's high jump and second in the pole vault.

Nick Freeman placed fifth in the senior men's shot put and fourth in the javelin throw.

Thomas Giguere finished seventh in the junior men's 1,500 -metre run and seventh in the 300-metre hurdles.

Sandy Griffith placed second in the midget women's long jump and third in the triple jump.

Ali Hicks was first in the 200-memidget women's tre dash, first in the 80-metre hurdles and second in the 300metre hurdles.

Brigitta Hicks finished first in the midget women's high jump, second in the 80-metre hurdles and second in the triple jump.

Tessa Iles was first in the junior women's pole vault and fourth in the discus throw.

Jesse Lefevre was first in the senior men's long jump and fourth in the triple jump.

Nicole Mazara placed fourth in the senior women's 400-metre hurdles.

Alex McMaster finished second in the senior men's 110 -metre hurdles and fourth in the 400-metre hurdles.

Andrew Murray was first in the junior men's 100-metre hurdles, first in the javelin throw and third in the 300-metre hurdles.

Drew Pal finished first in the senior men's 110-metre hurdles,

second in the 400-mete hurdles and third in the long jump.

Kieran Poropat took third in the midget men's pole vault. John Rae placed eighth in the

junior men's discus throw. Matt Rae was first in the se-

nior men's discus throw and second in the shot put. Jessica Rider placed third in the midget women's high jump

and fifth in the discus throw. Puru Shah was sixth in the ju-

nior men's 100-metre hurdles. Carley Shaw placed second in the junior women's pole vault

and third in shot put. Dylan Smith was fifth in the junior men's 800-metre run and

sixth in the 1,500-metre run. Sam Tallman was first in the junior women's discus throw, third in the javelin throw and fourth in the shot put.

Dillon Upton finished eighth in the junior men's triple jump.

Tiffany Van Lieshout placed fifth in the senior women's triple jump and sixth in the discus throw.

Christianna Walker was third in the senior women's 400-metre hurdles, fourth in the 100-metre hurdles and fourth in the pole vault.

Brandon Yake was eighth in the senior men's shot put.

Brett Yake was seventh in the junior men's javelin throw.

Zane Zondervan took second in the senior men's discus throw and third in the pole vault.

The HHSS midget women's 4X100 A relay team placed first.

The junior men's 4X100 A relay finished fifth.

The senior women's 4X100 A relay team was third. The senior men's 4X100 B re-

lay team took fourth. The open women's 4X400 A

relay team finished third. The open women's 4X400 B

relay team was fifth.

The open men's 4X400 B relay team placed seventh.

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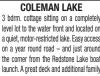


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KENNISIS RIVER ear Mouth of Hall's Lake. Beautifu verfront home or cottage with iew of the lake. This architecturally designed home comes with geo-thermal heating, over-sized bedrooms, sunroom, both living room and family rooms, plus windows everywhere so see is water! Amenities to this



perty are too many to list. REDSTONE LAKE Unique water frontage plus 2 full cottages and a studio apt. are just

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he lovely, extensive dock.

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Intro to Mountain Biking

Saturday, June 5, 10 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

Meet at JDHodgson School. Register with the health unit at 457-1391. Learn the basics of handling your mountain bike on trails. Practice will be followed by a trail ride. This workshop is open to all ages.

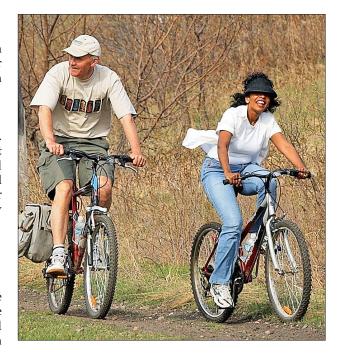
Greasy Spin – Sun. June 6 (\$)

Meet at Haliburton caboose, 9 a.m. (long), 10 a.m. (short). Register with the health unit at 457-1391. Start the cycling season with a guided bike ride followed by optional breakfast at the Kosy Korner. There will be two route options, longer (two hours) and shorter (one hour). The routes will be on main and secondary county roads. Breakfast from the Kosy menu.

Guided Mountain Bike Ride

Wednesday, June 9, 6:45 – 9 p.m. approx. Meet at Haliburton Town Docks

No registration required. For teens and adults. Come for an off-road guided mountain bike ride. This ride will be a couple of hours in length and will be geared for experienced riders. It will include road riding to a destination and then an off road experience. Expect to get muddy and wet.



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Workshop teaches all you need to know about bike health

Basic Bike Maintenance

Wednesday, June 9, 6:30 – 8:30 p.m.

Fleming College Rm 10. Register with the health unit 457-1391 (maximum eight.) Learn the basics for keeping your bike ready to ride. You may bring your bike to practice on. Topics include: fixing a flat tire, simple brake and gear adjustments, safety checks, chain cleaning and lubrication, proper fit, essential tools to have on your rides. Please note that the purpose of this workshop is to provide basic information, not to tune every bicycle.

Minden Family Cycling Adventure

Saturday, June 12, 10 a.m. – 12 (\$)

Meet at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, 176 Bobcavgeon Rd. Register with the RD Lawrence Centre, 286-2298. Cycle into history in Minden starting with a tour of the new exhibits at R.D. Lawrence Place. This family friendly ride will take you into the heart of Minden's storied past with an optional stop for ice cream. Admission is \$5 a family, \$2 adult, children 12 and under free.

Cycle to Bonnieview

Sunday June 13, 10 a.m. (\$)

Meet at the Haliburton town docks. Register with the health unit 457-1391. Come out for a leisurely 10k ride, suitable for families. Enjoy the beautiful lakeside view. Light refreshments/continental-type breakfast will be available for \$6 per person.

Basic Bike Maintenance

Wednesday, June 16, 6:30 – 8:30 p.m.

SG Nesbitt Arena, Room #1, Minden. Register with the Health Unit 457-1391 (maximum 12.) Bring your bike and learn the basics of getting it ready to ride, including fixing a flat tire, brake and derailleur adjustments. Hosted by Muskoka Bicycle Pro Shop.

Learn to Geocache

Wednesday, June 16, 7 – 8:30 p.m.

Meet in Head Lake Park, Haliburton, by the

Register with the health unit, 457-1391. Geocaching is a great way for people of all ages to get out and explore by foot and by bike! Learn the basics, including how to find caches online, use a GPS, and go seeking caches. Bring a GPS if you have one; some will be available to borrow. (maximum 10 families)

Father's Day Bike Ride in Algonquin Highlands Sunday, June 20, 10 a.m.

Meet at Stanhope Community Centre. No registration required. Celebrate Father's Day with a family-friendly ride. Families will have the choice of shorter and longer routes. The routes are flat and there isn't a lot of traffic. Bring a picnic lunch and/or snacks to have at the playground/ shelter area at the community centre.

Sir Sam's Toonie Ride Wednesday, June 23, 7 p.m. (\$) To register email dave@sirsams.com or call 754-2298

Youth and adults are invited to come and ride at Sir Sam's ski hill. This guided ride will go up the hill and then through 5 km of trails. Meet at Sir Sam's. Youth will require a parent's signature on their waiver. Cost: toonie per rider.

Cycling Night in Haliburton!

Thursday, June 24, 5 p.m. (\$)

Meet at Haliburton caboose. No registration required. Everyone is invited to go on a short ride from Haliburton, and then gather at McKecks where it is Cyclist Night! There will be a "Cyclists Special" or you can order from the menu. You can also just go for the ride, or just come to McKecks. Anyone in cycling gear is eligible for door prizes! A couple of route options will be

Bike the Line – A Geocaching Cycle Adventure!

No registration required. Get out anytime after June 2 and cycle to find geocaches on and near the IB&O Rail Trail. Collect the messages from each one, and get a prize at the end! Full instructions and cache coordinates can be picked up at the health unit, at Agnew's General Store in Wilberforce, or on the Cycling Coalition website. GPS units are also available to rent at Agnew's. Call 448-2211.

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Shifting Gears festival turns five

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Shifting Gears Cycling Festival

Saturday, June 26, 9:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. Head Lake Park, Haliburton. Join us for our fifth annual cycling festival. Participate in the record breaking ride! Fun activities for the whole family including bike decorating, challenge courses, contests, vendors, information booths and much more! Back this year: the Celebrity Tricycle Challenge – come and cheer on or challenge local celebrities to see who will reign supreme! Kid's music show by Rick Johnson! Listen to some great music by Jazz Kitchen and enjoy a great lunch catered by Rhubarb chef Chris Carl.

Gear Swap at the Cycling Festival 10:30 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Do you have cycling related gear or extra bikes you would like to sell? Bring all cycling related items to the Festival where there will be an area set up to sell your goods! Items should be priced and ready to go. It will be your responsibility for selling items and removing them at the end of the day. Please no used helmets.

The Well-Balanced Ride

Sunday, June 27, 9 a.m. (\$)

Meet in IGA parking lot, Minden. Register with the Health Unit, 457-1391. Join us for a moderate intensity ride followed by a great breakfast in Minden. The ride heads up out of Minden and then levels off so you can enjoy the view of the rock and wetland surrounds. It ends with a fast descent into Minden. Reward yourself with a buffet breakfast at the Dominion Hotel and catch your breath to chat with your fellow riders. Estimated ride time: 1-2 hours.

Pedal Your Arts - Gears for Guilford Sunday, June 27, 9 a.m. – 4:45 p.m.

West Guilford Community Center. Register with Yours Outdoors 705-754-3436 www.yoursoutdoors.ca. Yours Outdoors is a local company that offers a variety of experiential tour packages.

Gears for Guilford is a 35 km guided and fully supported artist's studio tour by bicycle that begins and ends in West Guilford, a pleasant little community a few kilometers to the north of the Village of Haliburton. We'll stop regularly to

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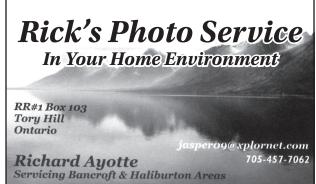
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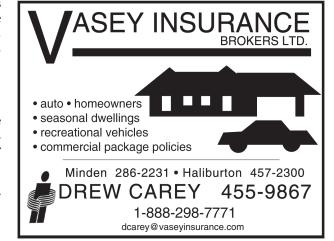
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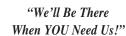
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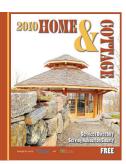




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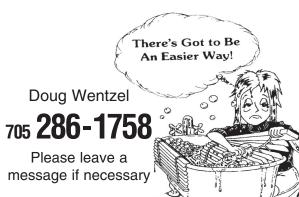


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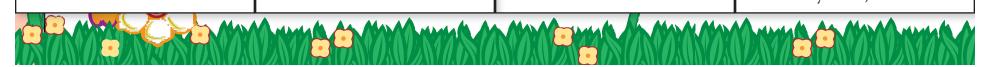
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- ~ Antique Table ~ Filing cabinet
- ~ Sewing machine ETC, ETC

2126 Loop Road Wilberforce

TWO HOUSE YARD SALE!

Saturday, May 22

8 am - 12 noon (Rain or Shine)

- electric reclining chair w/lift feature
- VHS/DVD player
- Home water pump & pressure tank system
- camera & audio books
- portable green housesAntique & new tools
- Stain Glass lights
- Garden equipment & decorative items
- Bikes & scooters

39 & 50 Anson St, Minden

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GIANT 4 FAMILY YARD SALE

Saturday, May 22
8 am - 5 pm
washer, dryer, stove,
wood stove, motor,
many more items
too numerous to
list. Come check
it out.
26 Maple Ave
(Roberts House)

MULTI FAMILY SALE AT SOUTHPAW FARM

Saturday, May 22, 8 am
Everything from toys to
antiques!
Something for everyone!
See you at the end of the
Line.

1539 Irish Line Road, West Guilford

ALGONQUIN WOODLAND METIS ANISHINABEK TRIBE

YARD SALE
Friday, May 21st
Saturday, May 22nd
Sunday, May 23rd
By donation for
donation
18 St. Germaine,
Minden

MOVING SALE

Saturday, May 22nd Sunday, May 23rd 8 am - 4 pm

Selection of antiques and household contents 1022 Petite Lane, Minden Off Hwy 35, across from Mountain Lake Stonework Quarry

GIGANTIC YARD SALE

Saturday, May 22nd Sunday, May 23rd

- ~ paddle boat
- ~ aluminum boats
- ~ furniture
- ~ china
- ~ household items & much more....

1355 Wigamog Rd

BOOT SALE

at Haliburton United Church parking lot Come one! Come all! Spaces available for crafters, vendors and yard salers!

Contact Jane at

457-1715 or Lynne at **457-1891**

for booking space and more information.

MOVING SALE

MAY 22 & 23 8 AM - 3 PM

Lots of great household items.

1009 Shane Circle, Kennisis Lake Rd.

GARAGE SALE/YARD SALE

Sat, May 22, 8AM

Lots of good quality items 12 ft aluminum boat, lots of household items, tables, clothing, etc...

1117 Beech Bay Road, outside of Carnarvon, off Hwy 35

YARD SALE BAKE SALE

Saturday, May 22 9 am - 2 pm 9 CEDAR AVE

(Bill Gliddon's residence)

St. George's Youth Scholarship Fund



MINDEN KIN CLUB Cystic Fibrosis

YARD SALE

May Long Weekend Saturday, May 22 26 Prince St., Minden

Garage Sale

May 22 8 am - 3 pm

New & Used Building, materials, many large items & granite tops 1160 Koshlong Lake Rd

BAKE SALE BOTTLE DRIVE

in support of the
Haliburton County
Relay for Life
Saturday, May 22 9:00 am
- 1:00 pm, Kawartha Dairy,
Hwy 35, Minden,
Hosted by Eldon's Angels
(The Bull Family)

More garage sales on page 43

WILBERFORCE

Drop by Lloyd Watson Centre May 22 for roast beef

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Hilda Clark
_____ 448-2018

Enjoying the Victoria Day weekend in Wilberforce will again include the opportunity to partake of a delicious roast beef dinner. The Wilberforce and Area Volunteer Community Police Association will be serving this hearty meal on Saturday evening May 22, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Adults dine for \$11 while children 12 and under eat for only \$5. What a bargain with dessert, tea and coffee included.

No need to cook all day Saturday. The Wilberforce United Church will have muffins, tea biscuits and coffee for breakfast at their yard sale at the church. For lunch have great soup and sandwiches. Desserts available too. The yard sale begins this Friday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. and resumes on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Great spot to shop and snack. They will be pleased to accept donations for the sale. Call 448 2832.

His many friends in this area and for sure across the county wish Earl Cooper a speedy return to good health. Earl has been going through a rough spell recently. This well respected, gentleman is a down to earth person known widely for his musical talents. Whether sing-

ing in St. George's choir, playing the fiddle or leading parades or dances with his much loved bagpipes Earl is very much part of the Highlands scene. We miss you Earl. Get well soon. We miss you too, Eleanor.

Sympathy is extended to Shirley (Cooper) Rapson and her family. Her husband Ken Rapson died peacefully on May 4, 2010 at St. Josephs Hospital in Toronto. Shirley's many relatives and friends will be greatly saddened by Ken's passing.

History came alive on a recent afternoon in the village as fascinating stories were shared about ancestors. More than 20 residents gathered at our local museum with photographs and treasured items from bygone days. Interest was keenly shown in the clothing, hair and beard styles portrayed in the mainly posed pictures. No time or money in earlier times for numerous candid shots that are flashed today. Among the treasures brought were lockets, a plate, a finely embroidered napkin and a well preserved pitch fork.

As each participant told a little about their ancestors, one sensed a feeling of pride in the hard work, the accomplishments and the ability to cope with the ups and downs of pioneer life. Stories came from across the province, the country and overseas. The sharing of stories continued over tea. Many participants went home encouraged to write identifying names of people, places and times on photos that have been lurking in drawers, boxes and even in albums. Future generations

will thank them.

Ken and Joan Noble last week attended a very special ceremony in Toronto. Terry Noble, their son, graduated with a Masters of Divinity degree from Trinity College University of Toronto, receiving several additional honours. Congratulations, Terry.

On Sunday, May 16 Canon Moore and the congregation at St Margaret's Church welcomed Margaret Rodrigues to morning service. She will be serving at St. Margaret's and St. George's, Haliburton, this spring and summer as Lay Pastoral Associate. Margaret, who has been a summer resident in the county for a number of years, graduated last week with a Masters of Divinity from Trinity College, University of Toronto. Congratulations to her. May her time here be a good experience as she begins this next phase of ministry.

What memories "A Night At The Movies" concert brought to mind. Smoke Gets In Your Eyes, Moon River, Can You Feel the Love Tonight, Over The Rainbow. The Highlands Festival Singers on May 15 and 16 presented marvellous music as well as memories. Melissa Stephens once again had this 60-voice choir singing as one. The rousing numbers were great. The gentle, touching pieces were delivered with amazing sensitivity. Thanks, Melissa. Thanks choir members and accompanist Catherine Kellett. What joy you show in your music. How good of you to share it.



MOVING SALE

MAY 22, 8 AM - 2 PM Hwy 118 East #15458

Approx. 4 miles - See Signs

Lots of Items, Antiques, Tools, Computer desk, etc. Also.... 1996 Ford Pickup Good shape AS IS \$2500 1999 Alero Oldsmobile Ex cond. (126,000 km) \$4000 Apache All Fiberglass Pop Up Camping Trailer

CALL 457-2018 or 854-3807

MOVING SALE May 14-24

2 week-ends, and through the week as you may between May 14-24. Many items to go, including kitchen, living, and bedroom accessories, electronics, PC games, clothing, chairs collectibles, and much more.

1575 Tom Bolton Rd, Minden

HALIBURTON LEGION

\$2,500 given to worthy causes

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Ethel Galvin **457-2571**

There were 10 executive officers and 37 members present at the general meeting.

Donations totaling the amount of \$1,500 were made to the Kidney Foundation of Canada and Bob Rumballs Foundation Camp for Deaf Children and the Haliburton Highlands Special Olympics.

A donation of \$1,000 from the poppy fund was made to the Homeless Veterans of Ontario.

There are currently 529 branch members and 29 not paid. A new member, Ken Wilson, was approved and two transfers were approved, Gloria Gray from B.C.

Career Opportunity

Summer Assistant

for the

Arts Council~Haliburton Highlands

7 weeks - \$10.50/hour, 30 hours per week July 5th to August 20th

This position is at the Arts Council office and includes supporting artist demonstrations at various events throughout the County, providing support for arts events and assisting with research related to the arts.

Skills and attributes required: an interest in the arts, good computer skills, good communications skills and initiative.

Access to own transportation required. Travel cost will be covered.

This position is supported by the Ministry of Citizenship and Immigration's Summer Experience Program. Applicants must be between 16 and 30 years of age, have been registered as a full-time student within the previous academic year, and intend to return to school on a full-time basis in the coming year.

Please forward your cover letter and resume by May 28th to Kim McBrien, Coordinator, Arts Council~Haliburton Highlands, to: P.O. Box 931 Haliburton ON K0M 1S0; or by email to: kim@haliburtonarts.on.ca or drop off at 153 Mallard Rd. Haliburton (off Industrial Park Rd). We thank all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

For further details call 705-457-8033.

and David Cranston from Toronto.

The branch is very grateful for \$5,000 received from the ladies' auxiliary.

Thank you to all the members who are cooperating and not wearing strong scents (men and women) to the branch. Although the branch has been declared a scent-free zone there is still a concern. The branch requests the cooperation of its members and their guests.

Meat draws take place on Fridays. There are five draws, one every half hour from 4:30 – 6:30 p.m.

Bingos are held every Wednesday night. Doors open at 6 p.m. and games begin at 7 p.m. Regular jackpots are \$400. The next \$1,000 jackpot game will be on May 26. During the summer months from June 16 until September 1, inclusive, there will be \$1,000 jackpots. There is an urgent need for more bingo helpers. If you can spare even one hour from 6 to 7 p.m. on a Wednesday night it would be greatly appreciated.

There is now bid euchre taking place at the Legion on Wednesday afternoons at 1. Beginners are welcome and the cost is only \$2. For more information phone Laura Bannon at 457-1673.

There is an open stage planned for Saturday, June 19 in the clubroom.

The branch elections were held and the following officers were installed: president, Carla Watson; first vice president, Jack Greavette; second vice president, Callum Wood; third vice president, Paul Sisson; executive members, Bill Timms, Lynda Weir, Wallace Wood; sergeant-at-arms is Bran Hambly.

Our thoughts and prayers go out to all our members who are not in the best of health, especially to the family of Private Ken McKay who was killed only two days before he was due to return home.

Remember to wear red on Fridays to support our troops. We are pleased that Steve Moss is returning safely home to Haliburton after his tour of duty.



EDUCATING WOMEN

CFUW 'Calls for Wisdom'

Alanna Mitchell to visit Abbey North to discuss her book *Sea Sick*

On Sunday, June 13 at 2 p.m., CFUW Haliburton Highlands will be presenting "A Call for Wisdom," a thought-provoking afternoon with acclaimed Canadian journalist, author and environmentalist, Alanna Mitchell, at Abbey North, Cranberry Lake, West Guilford.

Mitchell will discuss her latest book, *Sea Sick* which will forever change the way you see the planet. Join her as she tours beneath the ocean and describes the connection between human behaviour and the health of the global ocean.

Mitchell is a passionate, articulate, informed speaker who will engage you and she is fully prepared to share her knowledge and views.

She states "This is a time for wisdom, not logic – a time for hope, not despair." A specialist in investigating changes to the earth's life support systems, Mitchell has travelled the world to communicate with scientists in the know, to find the big picture and translate the science.

Her credo is "See, Act, Inspire," which is a perfect extension of our club's mission to raise funds towards a scholarship for a young woman graduate of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School proceeding to university.

Founded in 2003, CFUW Haliburton Highlands is comprised of more than 50 members who are committed to promoting education, advocating for women and girls, participating in public affairs and volunteering in our community. The local club is part of the national organization, Canadian Federation of University Women (CFUW), which is a bilingual, non-profit organization of nearly 10,000 women in more than 100 clubs across Canada.

In Haliburton County CFUW donates to such community organizations as SIRCH, Artists in the Schools, Places for People, Haliburton County Libraries, Fleming College and the YWCA. In addition to supporting a \$500 annual scholarship, members are active volunteers in many local organizations. The club meets from September to June and they present speakers and topics of interest open to the community. Alanna Mitchell's appearance is the club's major 2010 fundraising event and all funds raised will be dedicated to the scholarship fund.

Tickets for the event are \$15/person and may be purchased at Henwood's Variety in Haliburton and Pharmasave in Minden.

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WILBERFORCE LEGION

Rob Parks nets more than two pounds to win derby

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Mel Smith **____ 448-3680**

The results of our annual Lou Moody Memorial Rainbow Trout Derby, that took place May 8 are:

Rob Parks, first place with 2.365 pounds, winning \$100.

Danny Graham, second place with 1.826 pounds, winning \$65.

Shane Parks, third place with 1.617 lbs., winning \$34. There were 19 anglers participating and all three fish were caught in Cedar Lake.

Friday, May 14 is our normal potluck dinner. This one became a welcome-home special dinner honouring one of our veterans Len Crawford, who had just came home from Holland. Len was one of our soldiers that liberated Holland from the Nazis. There were many people there. Amoungst the county's elected officials that attended: Valerie Smith, Murray Fearrey and Steve Pogue. Fearrey mentioned that Dave Burton was supposed to be there, but must have been detained elsewhere. Gary Stoughton as well as several other executive members attended. Well done Len.

May 21: All-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner and the cost is \$7 for adults and \$3 for children.

May 28 is all-you-can-eat ham and scalloped potatoes. Get there early, because it is a great meal. Adults \$7 and children \$3, and time is from 5 to 7 p.m.

Now if you need to find out more about these events phone 448-2221. See you there.

May 28 is the Community Care seniors luncheon (55+) and the cost is just \$10. To get on the list for this lunch call Gwen Otto at 448-2106.

Saturday, June 5 is karaoke night from 9 p.m. til close.

Sunday, June 13 is the LA breakfast and the cost for this event is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children.

Lest we forget:

Rick Rowe has passed on Monday, May 10, in the Haliburton Hospital. Rick was a member of our Legion and I know he will be missed by everyone who knew him. I hope he's in heaven before that devil knows he's passed.

We have numerous events each day of every month for your entertainment, there is still time to come in, sit down and enjoy a social time with old friends and meet new ones, in the clubroom.

Our weekly events are:

Every Monday, bid euchre 7 p.m. \$2.

Every Wednesday, open darts 7:30 p.m. \$1.

Every Saturday, the meat draw 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Everyone is welcome. If further information is needed call 448-2221.

Above mentioned events are just a few, we have many

weekly events to enjoy as well.

Please call to see if anything else is happening or if you wish to rent our banquet hall for meetings, parties, showers just call 448-2221 for assistance.



ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Date: Wednesday, June 9, 2010

Time: 5:30 p.m.

Place: Sir Sandford Fleming College - Room 11

The Board of Directors of SIRCH is pleased to invite you to attend their Annual General Meeting.

Completing the 2nd year of a two year team are: Carol Bowker, Sue Robinson

Standing for nomination are: Georgina Boyle, Curtis Eastmure Rick Forget, Wendy Penhale, Gary Swagerman

We hope to see you at the meeting and welcome all interested. For further information, please call 457-1742

Notices

NOTICE

(Applicant - OSINGA)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF GLAMOR LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREIN-AFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the *Municipal Act*, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on **Tuesday, the 8th day of June, 2010**, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road allowance in front of Lot 33, Concession 12, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 4i on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Greg Bishop, O.L.S., dated March 8, 2010.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East office, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 11th day of May, 2010.

IRENE S. COOK CMO CLERK/CEMC County Road 648, Box 295 WILBERFORCE, ON KOL 3C0

NOTICE (Applicant - Bourgeois)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF TROOPER LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the *Municipal Act*, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of The Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on **Tuesday**, the 8th day of June, 2010, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 29, Concession 3, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Steven C. Ruttan, O.L.S., dated February 5, 2010.

The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East office, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

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IRENE S. COOK, CMO CLERK/CEMC

County Road 648, Box 295 WILBERFORCE, ON K0L 3C0



Sustainable Technology In Haliburton County

Featuring the following Speakers:

- Scott Phipps Results of the Dysart Energy Study
- Abby Xerri Solar Heat In A Can
- Pam Sayne Directions for Energy Saving Renovations

Learn about sustainable technology projects, the latest research and recommendations for Haliburton County

WHEN: Wednesday, May 26th, 2010

1:30 pm - 3:30 pm

WHERE: Fleming College, Haliburton

COST: Free

To register, call (705)457-3555 or email Cheryl at cripley@haliburtoncdc.ca

NOTICE (Applicant - ETHERINGTON)

IN THE MATTER OF THE $MUNICIPAL\ ACT$ AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FORROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF STORMY LAKE. MORE PARTICULARLY HEREIN AFTER DESCRIBED.

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Part of the original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 29, Concession 13, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton shown as Part 1 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Steven C. Ruttan, O.L.S., dated November 3, 2009.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East office, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

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> IRENE S. COOK. CMO CLERK/CEMC

County Road 648, box 295 WILBERFORCE, ON K0L 3C0

WILD ABOUT NATURE

Gala fundraising event supports Land Trust

The Enviro-Hero awards ceremony happens Friday, May 28, at 6 p.m. at the Minden Hills Community Centre.

Auctions of environmentally themed art, products and experiences are up for Charles O'Neil, Bent Offerings Studio

There will be three raffles (license number M290697):

• Wire Sculpture "Garden Heron" -



NOTICE OF PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS OFFICIAL PLAN REVIEW

You are invited to attend a Public Open House regarding updating the current Official Plan for the Township of Algonquin Highlands:

> DATE: Saturday, May 29, 2010 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. TIME: LOCATION: **Dorset Recreation Centre**

1051 Main Street Dorset, Ontario

The Township of Algonquin Highlands recently initiated an Official Plan Review, which is intended to reflect changes in provincial and county policies and provide an opportunity for citizens to influence the future of planning and development in their community. This Public Open House is the first opportunity for the community to provide comment into the Official Plan Review Process.

The purpose of this initial Public Open House is to involve Algonquin Highlands' residents in the Official Plan Review process by introducing the process to the community and obtain input from the public on issues and key topics to be addressed early in the process. Key issues identified by staff to date include:

- Shoreline and Waterfront Development
- Rural Development
- Commercial Land Development
- Settlement Areas
- Natural Heritage / Environmental Management
- Private Road Development
- Lake Water Quality
- Administration Matters resulting from Bill 51

Other policy review matters may arise as a result of public input and further staff review. It should be noted that no specific policy revisions are being considered at the Open House but rather the goal is the identification of matters to be addressed in the process. The need for and exact nature of specific policy revisions will be determined as the review process proceeds. opportunities for public input will be provided at future stages in the process.

We would welcome your input on this process either in writing or in person at the Public Open House. Any comments, information or questions should be directed to either of the Project Team members listed below:

Angie Bird, A.M.C.T., CMM 1 Municipal Clerk - Planning

Administrator

Township of Algonquin Highlands 1123 North Shore Rd., R.R. #2 Minden, ON K0M 2K0 Tel: (705) 489-2379

Fax: (705) 489-3491 E-mail:

abird@algonquinhighlands.ca

Greg Corbett, MCIP, RPP

Senior Planner PLANSCAPE INC. 104 Kimberley Avenue Bracebridge, ON P1L 1Z8 Tel: (705) 645-1556 Fax: (705) 645-4500

E-mail: gcorbett@planscape.ca

Three pieces of art to be raffled

(value - \$525)

- Sterling silver choker with pearls -Susan Watson Ellis, Paradigm Designs (value -\$325)
- Moose antler basket Sheila Ziman (value \$350)

Dinner will be catered by Bonnie View; hors d'oeuvres by The Wild Orchid.

Entertainment is provided by Bethany Houghton, cellist and Jerelyn Craden,

chanteuse.

There will also be a cash bar.

Hosted by the talented duo Jack Brezina and Jerelyn Craden.

Tickets are \$40 and are available from Wendy Wilkins at 705-457-4816 waldow@sympatico.ca.

The full list of 21 Enviro-Hero nominations is available at www.hali-burtonlandtrust.ca.

Notices



Municipality of Dysart et al

P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0 Telephone: (705) 457-1740 Fax: (705) 457-1964 Email: info@dysartetal.ca Website: www.dysartetal.ca

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL LANDFILL SITES - MAINTENANCE TENDERS

The Municipality of Dysart et al is inviting tenders for the placement, compaction, cover and maintenance services of five (5) specific landfill sites within the Municipality.

Tenders must be received on or before 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 26th, 2010.

Specifications and blank authorization and execution forms for this tender can be obtained at the Dysart Municipal Office, or on our website at www.dysartetal.ca

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

NOTICE OF SALE OF SURPLUS ITEMS

The Municipality of Dysart et al is offering the following items for sale to the highest bidder. All items are as is where is and will not be released until payment is received and ownership has been transferred, if applicable.

The following items may be viewed at the Roads Garage, 13323 Hwy #118, Haliburton between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

- 1 2000 Ford E450 Super Duty 7.3 Diesel 16 Passenger Bus including space for four wheelchairs. Hydraulic lift located at rear of bus. 303,293 km
- 1 Steel Water Tank approximately 11 feet x 6 feet.
- 1 1984 Ford Van. 24,684 km

A Bidders Form can be obtained at the Dysart Municipal Office, or on our website at www.dysartetal.ca. All bids must be submitted in the requested form and are due at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 26th, 2010.

Highest or any bid not necessarily accepted.

Municipality of Dysart et al

135 Maple Avenue P.O. Box 389,

Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
Telephone: (705) 457-1740 Fax: (705) 457-1964
Email: info@dysartetal.ca Website: www.dysartetal.ca

NOTICE OF NOMINATION FOR OFFICE

Municipal Elections Act, 1996 (s.32)

NOTICE is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Municipality of Dysart et al

Nominations in the Municipality of Dysart et al for the offices of:

REEVE - One (1) to be elected by General Vote of Electors
DEPUTY REEVE - One (1) to be elected by General Vote of Electors
COUNCILLOR, WARD 1 - One (1) to be elected by Ward 1 Electors
COUNCILLOR, WARD 2 - One (1) to be elected by Ward 2 Electors
COUNCILLOR, WARD 3 - One (1) to be elected by Ward 3 Electors
COUNCILLOR, WARD 4 - One (1) to be elected by Ward 4 Electors
COUNCILLOR, WARD 5 - One (1) to be elected by Ward 5 Electors

may be made by completing and filing in the Office of the Clerk, nominations on the prescribed form and accompanied by the prescribed nomination filing fee of \$200, for the Head of Council (Reeve) and \$100 for all other offices. The filing fee is payable by cash, interac, certified cheque or money order.

ENGLISH PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD TRUSTEE

Trillium Lakelands District School Board – One (1)

Trustee to be elected to represent Haliburton County may be filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Township

FRENCH PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD TRUSTEE

of Minden Hills, 7 Milne Street, Minden, ON. le Conseil scolaire de district Centre-Sud-Ouest -One (1) Trustee to be elected for Sector 1 – Haliburton, Northumberland, Peterborough,

Kawartha Lakes and Durham may be filed in the Office of the Clerk of the City of Oshawa, 50 Centre Street South, Oshawa, ON.

A nomination must be signed by the candidate and may be filed in person or by an agent during regular business hours between January 4, 2010, and September 9, 2010, and between 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. on September 10, 2010 (Nomination Day).

Electors are hereby given notice that if a greater number of candidates are certified than are required to fill the said offices, Elector Voting Kits will be mailed to all qualified voters for the purpose of voting.

Elector's Voting Kits will be mailed the week of September 27^{th} , 2010 to every eligible person shown on the Voter's List.

ELECTION DAY - Monday, October 25, 2010

Dated this 18^{th} day of May, 2010.

Tammy McKelvey, CAO/Clerk

WILL YOUR NAME BE ON THE VOTER'S LIST??

MPAC has mailed 2010 Municipal Enumeration Forms (MEFs) to help confirm or collect information for individuals owning or occupying property in our Municipality. This information collected is essential for the preparation of the Preliminary List of Electors.

Our Municipality currently has approximately 2,000 electors who's Canadian Citizenship has not been confirmed. For this Election, MPAC will not be including these electors on the voting list.

If you received a 2010 Municipal Enumeration Form, please review it carefully and make any necessary corrections. Please sign and return your form to MPAC by **June 1, 2010.**

If your name is not on the Voter's List you will not be mailed an Elector's Voting Kit.

You are qualified to vote in the Municipality of Dysart et al Election if you are:

- ✓ A Canadian Citizen
- ✓ At least 18 years of age
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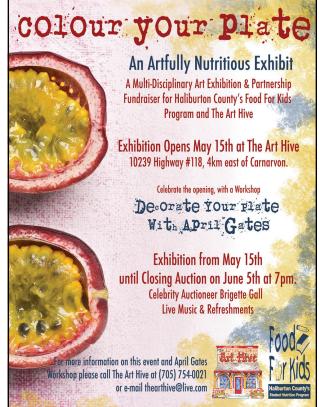
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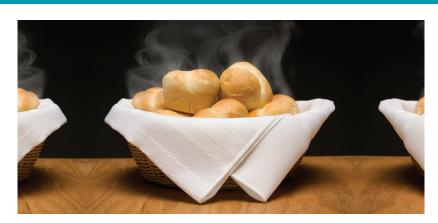
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community calendar What's happening in the County



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- May 18: Kids Have Stress Too at Minden OEYC from 5-7 pm For parents with children 3-6 years. There are many reasons why our children may experience stress. Learn effective ways to help you child deal with stress. Please register at 286-4625.
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- May 22: Gooderham United Church Yard Sale 9 am to 3 pm. Something for
- May 25: Le Club de français third meeting at S. S. Fleming College, Room 10 from 7-8:30 pm – Venez s'amuser, discuter, chanter, jouer et manger en français. Last Tuesday of every month. 754-1294
- May 22: Bake and Treasure Sale at the Echo Hills Legion Apartment from 9 am - 1 pm - please join us at the Echo Hills Apartment, at the top of Highland St in Haliburton. Proceeds go back to the community and left over goods will be donated to Canoe radio station's yard sale. Donation pick ups or questions call Ginny 457-3393.

- May 29: Gooderham Fire & Rescue Auxiliary are holding a large fundraising **booksale from 10 am** – 2 pm at the Gooderham Community Centre - We have been collecting books for almost a year, so we have a large selection of books. We also have old records, puzzles, toys, etc. that we will have for sale as well. There will be a hot luncheon available also. 100% of proceeds raised from sale goes to support the Gooderham Volunteer Fire Department. For more information about the book sale, or if you have any gently used books you would like to donate, please contact Jennifer at 447-2556.
- May 29: Kinmount United Church will host their annual Hot and Cold Buffet **Supper** – Join us at the Kinmount Community Centre from 4:00 to 6:00 pm. Tickets are available at the door. For further information, please call 489-2129 or 488-2687.
- May 29: Minden & District Horticultural Society's Plant Sale Join us at 10 am sharp at the Village Green, Minden. All plants are grown by members.

Events listings are provided FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca., or faxed to The Minden Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.ca. or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.

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to celebrate this milestone

with Willard.

Pease no gifts or cards

- hugs only!





The family of Adam Kinghorn is proud to announce his graduation from Ontario Police College on March 31st 2010. Adam married Kim Workman in Peterborough on May 8th, and upon return from their honeymoon in Punta Cana, the happy couple will be making their home in Kitchener, where Adam is posted with the

Congratulations & Best Wishes from mom & step-dad Sharon & Nathan Petrini, brother & sister-in-law Jason Kinghorn Alexis Macnab, grandparents Connie Carl Burden and aunts Robin Burden, Gail Gottfried, Patricia McGaffigan & Marion Burden.



Waterloo Regional Police Service.

JACK & JILL

Eleanor Bathe

Chris Dobbins

Sat., May 22, 2010 7:30 pm to 1:00 am

West Guilford Community Centre

\$10.00 per person **\$15.00** per couple



BOB & RUTH MACBRIEN on the occasion of their

60th

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY **SATURDAY** MAY 29, 2010

Community Celebration from 3-5pm (all invited) at the old homestead 16256 Hwv 35 Cake cutting and pictures at 4pm

> NO GIFTS PLEASE, ONLY BEST WISHES



Boyd Carr & Janice Shaw

Invite you to share in the celebration of their marriage on

Saturday, May 29th

at Haliburton United Church at 2 p.m. Followed by a dance at 8 p.m. at the S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre, Minden

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JOBIN, ISABELLE

Surrounded by her family at home on Friday, May 7, 2010, Isabelle Clendin-ning, in her 94th year, beloved wife of the late Albert Jobin, Haliburton, Loving mother of Brenda and Roger Hay. Cherished grandmother of Sandra and Gary Gooderham, Barbara (deceased) and Carolyn Hay. Devoted great-grandmother of Amanda and Peter Sopher, Robyn and Jamie McTaggart. Dear sister of Jean Wright and sister-in-law of Jean Clendinning. A graveside service will be held at Laurel Hill Cemetery, Bolton on Friday, May 14 at 2:30 o'clock. If desired, memorial donations may be made to Hospice Simcoe, 336 Penetanguishene Road, R.R. #1, Barrie L4M 7C2. Arrangements by Egan Funeral Home, Bolton (905-857-2213). Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com



Thank you.

The family of the late MARJORIE BILLINGS sends a heartfelt thank you to everyone for all the phone calls, cards, thoughts and prayers during our recent loss.

Thank you to all the doctors and nurses at the Haliburton Hospital.

Thanks to all the ladies for the wonderful luncheon.

A special thanks to Monks Funeral Home, Barry you went above and beyond.

To Pastor Trimble and his wife Carolyn, an extra special thanks for the beautiful music and service. Your kind words and support were greatly appreciated.

Also to Cathy Dovell for all the love and support you showed Mom with your visits, no words could ever thank you enough.

In Memory of **DWIGHT SISSON** who passed away May 22, 1995

Our Dance

When I was just a young girl I met a boy who stole my heart. And so, it was that summer, I prayed that we would never part.

But as life would have it, We travelled different ways. Although he was my first Love, Perhaps we'd meet again some day.

And then one day when I was a young woman,

I met a young man who was still in my heart.

And so it was on that day, Our true love had a chance to start.

Together we built a home, A family and a life. The most amazing feeling Was to be his wife.

And then one day, The angels came. And I lost my first Love, My best friend, my soul mate again.

Dwight was blessed, With three wonderful boys. I hope they will always know, They were truly his pride and joy.

And Dwight was blessed, With amazing family and friends. And because of that,

Our "Dwight" stories will never end.

You were taken too young, You are missed every day. The tears that still fall, Will probably never go away.

I am sure that a "Dance" as ours, Few will ever find.

For the image and love for you I have locked in my heart and mind.

And now I find it so hard to believe That you have been gone this long. But one day we will be together Forever and ever, in God's home.

Loved and missed everyday by Janet, Ryan, Jordan and Taylor

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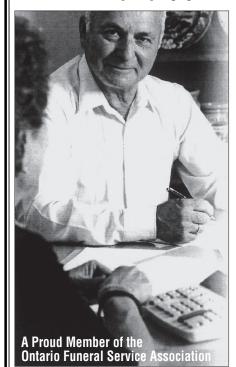
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GUILFORD LAKE

mature trees on 1.45 ac lot & 300' natural shoreline Open concept, pine cathedral ceilings, stone fp, maple flooring, pine colonial doors, W/o basement with Recroom, 2BR, modern bathroom, Lots of decking reened room, firepit. Privacy assured on tranquil lake



OUTLET BAY OF DRAG LAKE

e, walkout to side deck. Hot tub built into large side deck.Dbl heated garage w/carport. \$639,000



KOSHLONG LAKE

Looking for privacy?. Level lot, west exp on picturesque lake. Quiet Bay, peace & tranquility. Very spacious 4BR, 3 bath Viceroy. Cathedra ceilings, livingrm with fp and 24' fir to ceiling windows. Modern kitchen, main fir office, all glass dining room. Brazilian maple floors. Multi level decking & att double garage. Close to Haliburton. \$629,900



HALLS LAKE

Custom 2 storey waterfront home on a level lot with 160 ft of fantastic sand shoreline. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, pine kitchen, double sided stone fireplace, large living area, cathedral ceilings. Double garage with loft.

\$539,000



MINNICOCK LAKE

Very private 'Limwoof' cottage 299' frtg & 12 ac. Quality built, 38R, 2 bath. Bright open concept. Lg picture windows, cedar cathedral ceilings & walls create warm woody ambiance. Bamboo firs, pine kitchen, MBR/ensuire & main fir Indry. Scr porch & decking is ideal for entertaining. Drilled well, septic, 200 amp hydro & FAP heat, Situated on a natural creage parcel, providing privacy, peace and tranquility. Dive off 10x16 cedar dock into 9 ft. deep water! Motor restrictions apply on lake. \$535,000



LONG LAKE

Absolutely beautiful Algonquin style point for You must see the Lot, nicely treed in pine, natural and flow maintenance. Privacy assured On 1 acre fot. Western exposure. Clean sand and rock shelf swimmable shoreline. Open concept, cathedral ceiling 38R cottage or home, brick fp to ceiling with skylights. Only 15 minutes to Haliburton village. This property is a unique and rare find these days. \$529,000



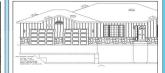
LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE

Immaculate 3BR waterfront cottage/home. Level, nicely treed natural lot. Private with 216' frtg. Sand shoreline, ideal for little ones. S/W exposure for all day sun. Large dock & sitting deck at beach. Open concept living area. Large recroom office/BR & storage/utility on the lower. Royal Home quality Beautiful private property sure to please! \$449,500.



GREEN LAKE

One of a kind property on 3 lake chain. Spectacular point lot western exposure, great swimming on sand beach. Pretty creel with footbridge adds to landscaping beauty of this property. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus a 2 piece. Hot tub room, All wheelchair accessible. Attached garage. \$439,000



SANDFORD COURT, CUSTOM HOME

Custom Build, 'Simcoe' model is 1682sf w/ full basement, Quality co materials. Finish to suit the buyer. 3BR, 2 bath, MBR w/ ensuite. ORA boutique cabinetry, 5" colonial baseboards with matching casings, ceramic flr in the kit/ nook, main fir Indry, and fover, 40 oz carnet. Cultured stone & Maebec siding, Dbl att Garage, drilled well/septic. 2.68 ac lot on a dead end road. Enjoy the privacy only minutes to town. Tarion Warranty. \$329,900



INCOME OPPORTUNITY

Low maintenance, turn key income producing property. 39 units mostly filled year round. 2 X 6 construction, steel cladding and roof. Movable wall panels, 200 amp service. Asking price includes an additional lot behind offering \$325,000.



MONROCK LAKE

This one is a stunner! Bright, neat & clean 3BR year round cottage or home. pacious kitchen w/island, living area w/woodstove, pine walls, reno'd 4pc bath Full w/o basement has Recroom. laundry/utility & storage. Massive new wraparour deck. Single detached garage. Lovely level lot with s/w exposure on small tranquil lake. If the big busy boating lakes Don't appeal to you this is the one to see! \$319,900



HEAD LAKE

Waterfront Village Lot. Popular subdivision. Landscaped and fully serviced with underground telephone & hydro. Driveway, town sewers, drilled well. Large Dock. Bright sunny lot with 144 ft frontage and south exposure. 5 lake chain boating. \$319,000.



RIDGEVIEW ROAD

Custom built 38R, 4 bath home. Over 2600sf living space. Wood catherial celling, large livingrm with who to huge private deck. Upgraded eat inklicher, dining area. Master bedim with walkin clos and balcony. Finished lower level with spa room plus 2 pc. Office/family room area & workshop/utility room. Beautiful lot, mature tree gardens, privacy and overlooking the village. Convenient to village. \$319,000.



INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

4 unit apartment building located between Haliburton and Minden. 3 units are 1 bedroom, 4th unit is a 2 storey with 3 bedrooms. All units are self contained with many upgrades. Excellent books. units are easily rented. The grounds are immaculate with beautiful gardens, paved driveway and easy access of highway. \$299,999



GOODERHAM LAKE

Private island property. 3BR cottage on Algonquin style lot. Excellent fishing, beautiful sunsets. Short boat ride from the mainland, Clean rock and sand shoreline, Open concept living area In traditional cottage style with stone fireplace centerpiece. Septic and hydro. \$299,000



GREEN LAKE

Year round home/cottage. Gorgeous sand beach and level lot with 4BR Water's edge cottage. Nicely treed providing privacy. Full w/o basement gives Potential for Recroom, Spacious open concept living area, Large wraparound deck for entertaining. Super location, to walk to West Guilford village, plus close to ski hills and golf course. Excellent fishing On 3 lake chain. Includes separate backlot.

\$299,000



MOUNTAIN STREET

Totally renovated split entry home on lovely 3.38 lot. New contemporary kitchen with island. Nice, bright, open concept, walk out to back deck. New carpet & ceramic floor. Fresh paint 2-4 pc balls. Large recoom.
Detached garage with carport. Beautiful 'turn key' home.
\$269,000



2 COTTAGE DEAL!

Cardiff Lake. Looking for a family compound or rental property? Selling 2 cottages together, Open concept living room, dining area & kitchen. Wrap around deck. One cottage also has a screened porch. On the waters edge. 200 feet of beautiful sand shoreline. Each cottage has its own firepit & deck at the water. Year Round Road. \$259,000



HIGHWAY 35

Lovely 3 br home with pretty view of 12 Mile Lake. Oak kitchen w/ island, spacious livingrm & bright sun room. Walk out from sunrm to deck, which is ideal for entertainin family & friends. 1 bedrm & family room on the lower level.

Many upgrades since 2003. Drilled well, central air, septic & much more. Great location for a home based business.

\$249,900.



PARISH LINE

Definite country charm in this 3 bedrm home close to Haliburton Village, Spacious rooms, woody ambiance quite private. Large eat-in kitchen w/wood cookstove, LR w/stone fp & insert. All weather front porch, single car garage with carport and shed.



REAL ESTATE UPDATE



acious 2 storey situated on a bright, sunny lot. 3 large br on the 2nd floor. Master br with walkin closet & ensuite. Maple floors on main. Ceramic tile entry. Large living room & main floor family room. Main floor laundry. Walk out to a huge deck. Extra living space in full fin basement, recroom, bedroom and 3 pce bath & utility room Central air & vac, alarm system, & more! \$229,000



GREAT LOCATION!

or home business. Large driveway and parking area, heated dble att'd garage with workshop, plus additional single att'd garage. Several storage buildings. 2 plus 1 bedroom, 5 baths, 2 offices, ace, FAO heat. Cozy home! \$199,900.



HALIBURTON HOME



HOME ON 25 ACRES

Ursa Road. Room to play on nicely treed 25 acre parcel. Brigh 1+2 BR with pine ceilings thru' main floor. Functional kitchen large livingrm with w/o to deck. Full fin bsmt incl recroom & laundry/utility, FAE heat, airtight woodstove, 200 amp hydro. drilled well, septic. Neat & clean, ready to move in. \$139,900



WENONA LAKE ROAD Home or Cottage. 2 bedrm bungalow situated on

a level lot & close to access to lake. Large eatin kitchen with oak cupboards, large livingroom with brick fireplace. Main floor laundry. \$129,900



MILBURN ROAD 100 ACRES

Cabin on 100 acres abutting Crown Land. Never been logged, nice cherry wood. Year round road, located close to trails ideal for ATV and snowmobile. 925 sf cabin and 20x10 garage. Great for hunt camp or wilderness retreat. Excellent hunting grounds. \$129,000



GELERT ROAD

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